

Our aim in business is to supply what the people want. The purest and best of

Drugs and Medicine

and to sell them at reasonable prices at

Hall's Drug Store.
The best remedy known for chapped hand and face is

HALL'S Rose Lotion

It makes the skin soft and smooth as velvet. Sol', in 15c and 25c bottles. We have the agency for the sale of

WALTHER'S Peptonized Port

and from results we have seen by those using it we can and do recommend it as an excellent tonic in general debility and indigestion. It strengthens the nervous system and makes new life. 50c and \$1 bottles. We have just received a large shipment of

BAIRD'S

GENUINE OLD FASHIONED
Horehound Drops

which are such favorites with many.
14 lb. 5c. 1 lb. 20c.
Have you seen the

Crysanthemums, Roses and Carnations

which we have for sale at

Hall's Drug Store.

Next to Interurban Station.

Traveling by Map.
The experiences of Captain Joseph La Barge, as told in "The History of Early Steamboat Navigation on the Missouri River," includes this story:

Captain La Barge was a pilot and Indian trader for fifty eventful years, and on one of his trips up the river he had a party of Englishmen aboard. They had a map and applied themselves industriously to the business of identifying the various places on it with those along their route. They were in the pilot house a good deal, and one of them was inclined to instruct in the geography of the country the veteran pilot, who had spent all his life on or near the river.

"What place is this that we are approaching, Mr. Pilot?" he asked.

"St. Charles, sir," La Barge replied.

"You are mistaken, sir. According to the map, it is

La Barge made no reply. He stopped as usual at St. Charles and then went his way. Presently they came to another village.

"What place, captain?" inquired the Englishman.

"Washington, Mo., sir."

"Wrong again. The map gives this place as

This experience was repeated several times, the captain's temper becoming more ruffled with each repetition. Presently a flock of wild geese passed over the river. The Englishmen were standing on the hurricane roof in front of the pilot house.

"What kind of birds are those, captain?" asked one of them in eager haste.

The captain, whose language still showed something of his French origin, replied: "Look at your map. He tell you."

Bought Art to Destroy It.

The attendants in the art gallery of a department store in Brooklyn were startled the other day to see a man deliberately destroy two pictures that he had just purchased at a cost of \$47. The man is wealthy and aims to have a collection of art objects that have no duplicates. He had purchased in the art gallery that was the scene of his vandalism—painting for which he paid \$1,000. After it was sent home he was showing it to a friend, who, knowing the collector's weakness, told him he had seen two reproductions of the painting in the same gallery, one priced at \$35, the other at \$12.

"Go and buy them for me," said the collector, "and when you get them back to me, I'll give you a check for \$47 before you go home."

The friend declined the task; so the collector went to the store himself, pointed out the two pictures, and after he had paid for them destroyed them on the spot.

This same man ordered a table with a carved top, for which he paid \$900, and after it had been finished he went to the artist who had designed it and stood by him while he destroyed the original drawing for the table. That was a part of the contract, and he meant to see it carried out—New York Press.

Novel Work For Submarines.

The schools of porpoise off the coast of Brittany are playing havoc with the fish. Recently certain cruisers of the French navy were sent out to practice on the "sea pigs" with their secondary batteries. The experiment was a failure. Now it is proposed to use the submarine as the only weapon with which war can be waged successfully against the pest. Bombs will be shot from the tubes into the fish and blow them to pieces.

London harness makers and carriage builders are suffering loss of trade by the growing popularity of the motor car.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. dfl

Cupid and the Cash Carrier

By BENNET MUSSON

Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure

1027-d-4

lightened and beautified by the sympathy of a devoted, loving woman whose soul was attuned to his.

When he had finished Mr. Remington was leaning forward in his chair. "And now that she is gone you have your daughter left," he said gently.

"Yes. She's just like her mother, thank heaven," responded Max Terry, slinking back, with a sigh.

At that moment the front door was opened briskly, steps sounded along the hall, and Gertrude Terry entered the parlor. She stopped abruptly when she saw the visitor.

"I have been telling Mr. Remington about your mother," Max Terry said, smiling at the girl.

"Did he call to ask about her?" she inquired.

"I called for a purpose of my own," said Remington, advancing toward her. "I accidentally received this note from the cash carrier this afternoon." And he produced the bit of white paper.

The girl was pale, but she regarded him unflinchingly. "I suppose you think it is very wrong of me to love Jack," she said.

"No, but I think it would have been better for him to have told me about the affair."

"I would not let him, and I have been trying to tell him that he must not see me again."

Mr. Remington smiled. "You took it for granted that I should not want an unofficial partner in my family who was brave and womanly merely because she happened to be poor," he said softly, taking her hand.

The next morning Chase, Remington, Bentley & Co. was crowded as usual when Jack pulled a slip of white paper from the metal messenger of the cash carrier. The message, which was in his father's handwriting, was as follows:

"Miss Terry will soon leave the employ of this firm."

Jack leaped over the silk counter and hurried to his father's private office. The room was empty, but in a moment Gertrude and Mr. Remington entered.

Jack angrily handed the note to his father. "What is the meaning of this?" he demanded.

Mr. Remington looked at the paper complacently. "It means," he said, "that I think my future daughter-in-law should have time to prepare for her wedding."

Jack leaned against the roll top desk in wonderment, while Gertrude read the note.

"If I had known what was in it I should not have sent it," she said, with a reproachful smile at the elder Remington. "Is that your idea of breaking the news properly?"

"No," answered the old gentleman, "but I did not like to spoil the record that cash carrier has for revealing the unexpected."

PLUCKY LAD'S AMBITION.

Set's Himself Rules of Life and Starts Out to Earn an Education.

Sixteen-year-old Harold Bemner Parker of Lowell, Mass., arrived at Poughkeepsie recently after wandering from academy to academy seeking a chance to work for his board and an opportunity to study, says the New York World. In his dress suit he carried a small card, which he produced as his guide in life. On the card was pasted a set of rules, clipped from a newspaper and said to have been pasted by Baron Rothschild in his bank. They read as follows:

Shun liquor.
Dare to go forward.
Never be discouraged.
Be polite to everybody.
Employ your mind well.
Never let savings cease.
Pay your debts promptly.
Be prompt in everything.
Bear all troubles patiently.
Do not reckon upon chance.
Make no useless acquaintances.
Be brave in the struggle of life.
Maintain your integrity as a sacred thing.

Never appear to be something more than you are.

Take time to consider; then decide positively.

Carefully examine into every detail of your business.

"My mother is a poor widow," the lad said, "and after I had reached the second grade in the grammar school, she found she would need my help. There was nothing for me to do but go to work in one of the Lowell mills. I started out to look for a job, and on my way I thought of the rules I found. I said to myself: 'If I go to work in a mill in Lowell, that will be the last of me. I must get an education before I can hope to be anybody or any big service to my mother.' I turned back and never went near the mill.

"A friend of my mother told her that I might get a chance at Newton school at Newton, N. J. I went there and worked six weeks, but found that I could not earn money enough to pay for such clothes as the professor told me I must have. I bought a football, and that used up my money, for I had earned only \$35. I packed up and left Newton and went to Nyack. There was no room for me in the preparatory school there. The proprietor is the same man who owned the Newton school when Mr. Holly, who now publishes the Harvard Catalogue, was there and worked his way through school.

His ring was answered by a gray-haired old man who walked with difficulty. He seemed greatly surprised to see Mr. Remington. When the latter was seated in the little parlor he regarded the invalid with kindly interest.

"Well, Max, I am sorry that time has not dealt better with you," he said at last. "It's a long cry back to our college days, isn't it?"

Old Max Terry sank painfully into a chair. "The last time you were in this house," he answered slowly, "was to attend my wife's funeral. No; time has not been overgood to me, but I don't complain."

"I want you to tell me of her," said Remington, and he drew his cashier's father on to talk of the mother and wife.

The rich old merchant listened thoughtfully while Max Terry told of years spent in perfect companionship, during which his ambition to become a great musician had slowly suffered collapse, but which had been

NOTICE.

All parties indebted to the estate of Peter Murphy are requested to call at the store, 37 W. Main St. and settle their accounts.

JAS. P. MURPHY,
Executor.



AMUSEMENTS



There are plenty of evidences going to show the public taste in affairs of the theatre have again turned to the good old-fashioned play that tells a coherent, legitimate story and serves to kill the interest of the audience throughout the entire unfolding of the plot. While the better class of farces, melodrama and vaudeville will still have their admirers, the major portion of the lovers of the play house are getting just a trifling ashamed of actresses "buzz saws" in place of actors and absurd and impossible alleged "thrilling climaxes" in place of a well told and interesting tale.

The beautiful comedy drama "Sweet Love" has met with remarkable success in the principal cities where the play has been presented. Two clever young newspaper and magazine writers, the Misses Pauline Phelps and Marion Short are the authors of the play, which is said to be a beautiful comedy drama in four acts of the style of "Hazel Kirke," "Caprice," and other plays of the kind we used to love. Mr. Otis B. Thayer, the well known character actor, assumed the role of "Jerome Holcombe," and Miss Edna Robb, one of the best of the younger emotional actresses, appears in the role of "Lois Holcombe." Surrounding these excellent actors are a number of favorite players to interpret the various roles. A special feature is the

superb mounting of the play, special scenery for every act being carried entire to help out the illusion, together with some handsome costumes, quaint furniture and beautiful lighting effects. "Sweet Love" will be the attraction at the Auditorium next Monday night, November 9.

NEXT WEDNESDAY.

The famous "Flat Iron" building at the corner of Broadway, facing Twenty-third street, in New York City, is now one of the first sought for by sightseers in the great Metropolis, as it is, without a doubt, the most marvelous piece of architecture to be found in any office building in the world. The corner is also noted for the pranks of the wind on stormy days as an umbrella will suddenly turn inside out, women's dresses will become inflated and loaded wagons have been known to turn over, as fierce is the velocity of the wind. To reproduce this building and some of the effects of the wind for the stage purposes, seems at first impossible, but after much outlay of money and many days of experimenting the task was completed and the scene is now one of the features of the third act of "Driven from Home," in which Patrice, the famous emotional actress, is now starring and playing to crowded houses. Auditorium Wednesday night, November 11.

TALENTED YOUNG ACTRESS



Here is the latest picture of Margaret Dale, the beautiful actress who is playing the leading part in John Drew's production of "Capt. Dieppe." Miss Dale is still a very young woman, but her success last season with Drew in "The Mummy and the Humming Bird" has brought her a fame which has been denied to women of twice her age.

FASHIONABLE HOSIERY



A woman's wardrobe is not complete without dainty hosiery and smart slippers. Here are some pretty designs.

No. 1 shows a handsome white silk stocking with hand drawn work in diamond design and hand embroidery. The sandal is a four strapped gray suede with small steel buttons.

No. 2 pictures a dainty white stocking with rose medallion and heavy hand embroidery in black. The slipper is gray suede.

No. 3 is a black silk stocking with open embroidery in black. The patent leather shoe has a box toe.

No. 4 is black with tapestry effect in hand embroidered swallow in black silk. The black shoe is of Russian leather.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At a regular meeting of Golden Rod Lodge, No. 100, A. G. U. W., Ancient Order of United Workmen, held Nov. 2, 1903, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased Admiralty Court in His all-wise providence to remove from our midst our worthy brother, Clinton A. Bland, who was killed in discharge of his duties on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, Oct. 28, 1902; so be it

Resolved, That in the death of our brother Clinton A. Bland, we deeply mourn for the space of thirty days, and that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the lodge record and a copy be sent to the bereaved family and published in the city papers.

R. F. Williams, E. B. Stewart, M. M. Kinsey, Committee.

A Runaway Bicycle.

Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. It developed a thrombom ulcer unyielding to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Facklen's Arnica Salve cured. It is just as good for Burns, Scalds, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c.

At Frank D. Hall's Drug Store.

Many are treating with Dr. Case specialist, all praise his new method.

Consultation free. Lansing block. 5-31

GREAT RAILWAY DEPOT

Main Features of New Structure at Washington.

TO BE THE FINEST IN THE WORLD

Union Station to Be Built by Pennsylvania and B. and O. Railroads Will Cost \$14,000,000—Twenty Thousand Persons Will Be Able to Move About the Building Without Crowding—Huge Passenger Concourse Planned.

A place in which 20,000 persons can move about without crowding and in which an assemblage of 5,000 persons would hardly be characterized as a crowd is a general description which, it is said, will fit the inclosed passenger concourse of the new Union station to be built by the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad companies in Washington, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. This station with its approaches will cost \$14,000,000, and it will be the largest and most costly if not the handsomest railroad station in the world.

A general description of the station has recently been prepared. Marble, steel, glass, mahogany and bronze are the materials to be used in the construction of this great building, and Bunham of Chicago, the architect of the famous "White City," has evolved some new ideas for what he terms "an appropriate gateway to the nation's capital."

This structure will have a frontage of 760 feet, with a depth of 350 feet and a height of 100 feet. Three great arches, each thirty feet wide and fifty feet high, will open into a vestibule with triple domes, sixty odd feet high and thirty-five feet in diameter. And from within this vestibule there will be a vista through arches and domes of more than 300 feet on either side. Built on classic lines, this structure will be impressive as well for symmetry as for its massiveness.

Much of the interior of the station, embracing an area approximating 100,000 square feet, will have a clear space overhead of 100 feet. Although it may contain thousands of people, there will be no lack of fresh air. The main waiting room will have a barrel vault ceiling 100 feet high and a floor space 250 feet long and 160 feet wide. The main dining room is to be 63

MOST SENSATIONAL PLAY IN MODERN FOOTBALL



Opinion differs among writers, coaches and players regarding the amount of danger in football. The new rules, making open play necessary between the 25-yard lines, were promulgated because it was thought they would minimize danger.

Coach Yost recently stated that, in his opinion, open play was more dangerous, because a man tackled in the open, when running at top speed, was more liable to be injured than the men in a mass play. The most dangerous tackle in modern football is the "hard and low" so often heard on the field, a good exemplification of which is presented here. To the football enthusiast the tackle is ideal.

CLEAN AND FRESH

Are the Groceries and Vegetables you Get at Vanatta's New Grocery.

Our line of Canned Goods and Staple Groceries is the best in the city.

FRESH EGGS AND FRESH BUTTER.

C. L. VANATTA

UNION BLOCK

BOTH PHONES.

November

The busy month of the season is here and to make it the Banner month, we will for the next two weeks (until the 15th) make special inducements to the lovers of trading stamps, with each 10c you spend with us we will give you two stamps instead of one. Throughout the entire store this sale will prevail.

Men's Suits and Overcoats \$10.00 cash
\$20.00 in stamps.
Men's Suits and Overcoats \$12.50 cash
\$25.00 in stamps.
Men's Suits and Overcoats \$15.00 cash
\$30.00 in stamps.
Men's Suits and Overcoats \$18.00 cash
\$36.00 in stamps.
Men's Suits and Overcoats \$20.00 cash
\$40.00 in stamps.

Youth's Suits and Overcoats \$5.00 cash
\$10.00 in stamps.
Youth's Suits and Overcoats \$7.00 cash
\$14.00 in stamps.
Youth's Suits and Overcoats \$10.00 cash
\$20.00 in stamps.

Boy's Suits and Overcoats \$3.00 cash
\$6.00 in stamps.
Boy's Suits and Overcoats \$4.00 cash
\$8.00 in stamps.
Boy's Suits and Overcoats \$5.00 cash
\$10.00 in stamps.

Hats, Caps, Gloves, Underwear, Furnishings.

Carpets, Mattings, Linoleum, Oil Cloths, Wall Paper, Window Shades, Lace Curtains and House Furnishing Goods.

G. L. & A. S.
STEPHAN.

Department Store.
Cor. Fourth & Main Streets.

We Give Sperry & Hutchinson's Trading Stamps.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Ell V. Boring, of Amsterdam, was in Newark on Saturday.

Charles Corson, of Linnville, was in Newark Saturday.

Louis F. Horn, of Mt. Vernon, is in the city.

Dr. J. N. Stone has purchased a valuable hunting dog.

Thomas Keely, of Columbus, is visiting his mother on East Locust street.

E. K. Long, of New York, has accepted a position with Myers & Lincoln.

Mrs. John Ginger, of South First street, is visiting relatives in Zanesville for a few days.

Mr. R. C. Luscombe, of Belleville, Canada, is the guest of his brother, John T. Luscombe, Tucker block.

Mrs. John Winch, of near Vanatta, is visiting relatives at Star City, Ind., and will remain there for four weeks.

Mr. I. N. Palmer has gone to Cincinnati to attend a meeting of vehicle and carriage men which is being held in that city next week.

Henry McLaughlin, of Thornville, was in the city on Saturday making arrangements to move his family to Newark in the near future.

Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gainey, who has been quite sick at her home on Central avenue for some days, is reported as being much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Charles H. Hafer, who was operated on at her residence, 149 Hudson avenue, on Thursday morning by Dr. Stimpson, assisted by Dr. Knauss, is somewhat improved today.

J. S. Evans, connected with the Balke & Collender company at Columbus, is in the city today and will furnish some of the fixtures for the Hotel Seifer.

Rev. L. C. Sparks has received a letter from his son, Homer H. Sparks, stating that he was married to Miss Edna McDonald, of this city, in Covington, Ky., and that they are now visiting his cousin in Louisville, Ky.

Dyspepsia, Neurosthenia and Rheumatism find very gratifying results under our treatment. Newark Sanitarium, 103 E. Main St.

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)
republic to make the next move.

It is said here that Colombia will at least protest against the action of the United States ships and marines, which she will claim prevented her from suppressing the revolution. She is also likely to recall her representative at Washington. She may even go so far as to characterize the course of the United States upon the isthmus as the acts of an unfriendly nation, with a demand for redress and war as an alternative.

Progress in this drama is hampered by the difficulties of communication between Bogota and the rest of the world. War with the United States would, of course, prove futile, with nothing to be gained on either side, the geographical difficulties favoring Colombia and tending to prolong the campaigns and increase the death rate. Another cause of delay is the lack of complete confidence between Dr. Herran and his government. In this connection it is a fact that that diplomat never a revolution was pending on the isthmus six months ago, and at that time notified Bogota, but in deference and some unguessed feeling on the part of the Colombian government, prevented any use of that information.

When the new republic shall have established a permanent government it is probable that this country will appoint a minister to Panama. That minister will likely be Mr. Gudger, present consul general at Panama, as he is the person most familiar with the new country.

New York, Nov. 7.—Six men located for a time in this city formed the plans that resulted in the revolution on the Isthmus of Panama. The men are Senor F. Mertus Duran, until recently governor of Panama; J. N. Duque, editor of the Star and Herald; Robinson Tracey, G. Lewis, Dr. Manuel Amador and Don Asomedo Pomana. The men who held the fate of Panama in their hands met at the Hotel Hygeia No. 37 West 26th street. All but Senor Duran have now gone to Panama to take part in the reorganization of the new government. Senor Duran declined to discuss the situation in Panama, but Colombians in this city favorable to the new government say Duran is likely to be the first president of the republic of Panama. Senor Duran is 60 years old, handsome and vigorous looking, alert and presenting much the same appearance of a well to do New York man. He is a lawyer and for seven years was chief justice of the supreme court of Colombia.

He is a native of Bogota and was a member of the Colombian Congress in 1880. He has resided in Panama for 20 years.

In Squire's Court.

In the case of John H. Larabee against Halieac F. Hilliard, suit to recover an English (Llewellyn) settler dog, which was tried in Squire Atchley's court, the case was decided in favor of the defendant.

Police Court.

In the police court this morning there was a very light business, only two common drunks dispersed of.

Good, steady job for one first class lumber, one steam fitter and one gas fitter. Samuel A. Essewein, No. 24 West Broad St., Columbus, O.

11-7-31*

NEWS IN BRIEF

Plead Guilty.

G. A. Clilton of Eliza township, charged with making an assault, plead guilty and was fined \$5 and costs by Squire King.

Comes to Newark.

Bert Stoner has moved his family from Shelby to this city, and begins Saturday evening "tweaking switches in into B. & O. yards.

Attention Hunters.

A full line of repeating hammer and hammerless shotguns and rifles at greatly reduced prices. Cole's Loan office, 34 South Second street. 5-51

Dislocated Shoulder.

While playing basket ball on Friday morning Miss Emma Kammerer of West Church street, dislocated her right shoulder. The injury was attended to by Dr. C. F. Legge.

Missionary Society.

The Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian church will hold their annual praise meeting Monday evening in the parlors of the church. A good program will be rendered and a full attendance is desired.

Mr. Mannion at W. U. Again.

Patrons of the Western Union Telegraph company and the many personal friends of the manager will be glad to know that Mr. Mannion has reported for duty after an absence of seven weeks from the office on account of illness.

Thumb Mashed.

Elmer Moreland of the Alward gang of men at Pataskala, while lifting drawers at the Sixth street crossing on the C. & N. division Friday, had his left thumb badly mashed. The injured member was attended to by a Newark surgeon.

Ladies Only Tonight.

At Taylor Hall tonight, Dr. Beardsley will deliver his last and best illustrated lecture in this city, for this season. It will be for ladies only. Girls under 14 not admitted. Each special lecture is different. Admission 15c. All season tickets will admit holders.

Bound Over for Assault.

Englebert Brothers was arrested on an affidavit sworn out by his wife charging him with pointing a loaded pistol at her. Brothers was taken before Squire J. R. Atchley, waived examination and was bound over to the Common Pleas court in the sum of \$100.

Case Continued.

Harry Dunn, who was arrested on Thursday by Chief Sheridan on a warrant sworn out by John Tucker charging him with removing from the country a fine horse, which it is alleged, had a mortgage on it, has had his case continued until next Tuesday before May or A. J. Crilly.

Jurors Announced.

C. W. Wallace of Newark, R. H. Bebout of Martinsburg, Frank Brickett of Pataskala, John Dick of Somerset, N. B. Long of Cambridge, and W. T. Perry of Zanesville, are on the U. S. petit grand jury for the December term at Columbus. E. S. Miller of Newark is on the grand jury.

Warrant Issued.

A warrant for the arrest of John Gault was sworn out by Alex Grimm, an old soldier, on the charge of assaulting him while he was sick in bed. He alleges that Gault forced himself into his room and beat him grievously, and then took 75 cents and a pocket knife out of his clothes. Gault has not yet been arrested.

Gingerbread Social.

Comrade H. P. Courtier, quartermaster of Lemert Post, No. 71, G. A. R., of this city, is making arrangements to entertain all his friends with a grand cider and gingerbread social at the Post rooms on next Thursday night, November 12. To that end he extends a cordial invitation to all old soldiers, Union, Confederate, Mexican war, Spanish-American war, Women's Relief Corps, and all associated members of the Post. The affair promises to be one of the most enjoyable ever held in the Post rooms.

Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian church held a delightful praise service and received the annual thank offering Friday afternoon, in the parlors of the church. After the customary devotional exercises, a beautiful solo was rendered by Mrs. C. W. Miller, and was followed by a regular program prepared by the Philadelphia Board, interspersed with prayers and readings. The special prayers were made by Miss Alice Ball, Mrs. John Dean, Mrs. Edwin Wood and Miss Clara Knight. The readings were "A plea for greater consecration," by Miss May Miller; a poem on the same theme by Mrs. James Thomas, and a leaflet, "A Story of a Gift," by Mrs. W. D. Fulton. After the program a social session with its dainty refreshments was enjoyed.

FOR RENT

I have for rent a three room office building suitable for a dentist or a physician. Location on First street, between Church and Main. All modern conveniences.

I also have for rent the two story 11 room brick residence formerly owned by Zelora S. Fornry in the Wehrle addition.

Apply to Frederic M. Black, 24 1-2 West Main street. 10-31-11

Wanted—To buy a second hand coal range with reservoir. Address the Water Works office. 11-7-31

Found—A purse on corner of Fourth and Church streets. Owner call at Advocate office. 7-21

THE WANTS.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Wanted—Girl to do general house work, no washing. Apply 243 West Main street. 11-6-31

Wanted—A lady, who is in touch with present educational ideas; need not be a teacher. An opening in business to right party. Experience not required. Apply A. de Beauclair, Room 12-29, Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, O. 11-5-31*

Wanted—A position as clerk or delivery man in dry goods or grocery; have had experience; can give good references; age 17 years. Address Fred H. Willis, Granville, O. 11-6-31*

ZULA—Palmett and Clairmont. No matter what your trouble is, consult her; she has helped hundreds, why not you? 58 South Third street. 11-6-21*

Position—By book-keeper. Thoroughly competent young man. Age 22. Three, and one-half years experience in general office work. At present employed. Very best references. Address "Z," care Advocate. 5-31

Wanted—A girl for general housework in a small family. Mrs. E. J. Conley, 88 S. Third street. 5-31-31

Wanted—Plumbers and gas fitters. None but union men need apply. Geo. T. Stream & Co., corner of Fifth and Main streets. 11-4-41

Wanted—Girl for general housework in a small family. No washing. Inquire at Advocate office. 30dft

FOR SALE.

For Sale—New house, will take a vacant lot as part pay, balance same as rent. Newark Real Estate and Improvement Co., 14 North Park Place. 11-7-31

For Sale or Rent—New modern 8-room house in Oakwood addition on easy terms. Enquire at 29 South Third street. 11-5-31

For Sale—A good 9-room dwelling on west side of street, lot 50x188; terms easy. Inquire at No. 107 Eleventh St. 11-1-12

11-7-31*

FOR RENT.

For Rent—Eight room house and barn at 247 Buckingham street. Enquire at premises or No. 9 South Side of the Square. 10-6-31*

For Rent—Several furnished rooms which will be found agreeable. Inquire at 221 West Church street. 11-6-1-1

FOR SALE.

5-room modern cottage, Hudson avenue \$2,150

6-room modern cottage, Hudson avenue 2,850

3-room modern house, West Main street 2,000

5-room house and 2 lots 2,000

6-room house, West End 2,000

7-room house, Evans St. 1,500

3 lots on car line, West End 1,000

10 lots in Eddy's addition, \$200 to \$300 each.

The Newark Real Estate and Improvement Co.

No. 14 North Side Square.

Both 'phones. Office open evenings. 11-3-1

LOST AND FOUND.

Lost—Lady's pocketbook with chain, between north side of square and East Main street bridge. Finder liberally rewarded by returning same to the B. & O. Ticket Office. 11-3-1

Lost—Setter dog, black ears and thighs, body white, black stripe down fore head. Finder return to 243 Elm st., and get reward. 7-21*

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Any subscriber may agree to pay at the
office or subject to a call from the collector
if payment is not made when due.



BIDS RECEIVED

By County Commissioners for the
Plumbing and Heating of the
Court House.

The county commissioners at their
meeting on Friday afternoon opened
bids for the plumbing and heating of the
Licking county court house, which
were found to be as follows:

Pussler & Pfeifer, Toledo—Steam
heating, \$1275; hot water, \$1850;
plumbing, extra, \$1200.

W. J. Hart & Son, Wauseon—Heat-
ing by steam and plumbing, \$2750; hot
water heating and plumbing, \$2900.

Kaufman, Conlin & Co., Columbus—
Steam heating, \$229; water heating,
\$1931; plumbing, \$1247.50; steam heat-
ing and plumbing, \$2176.

The contract will probably be let on
Monday.

RESCUE HOME RECEIVED.

A very pleasant day was spent at the
Rescue Home October 29, by the many
friends of the work, and a goodly
amount of provisions were brought, or
sent by the merchants of the city. For
those helpful tokens of their sympathy
and goodwill we are most thankful.

With the coming month, December,
the subscriptions so kindly made by
many citizens of Newark, for the work
of our Rescue Home expire.

While we have not accomplished all
that we had hoped for, during the past
year, yet we feel that a good founda-
tion has been laid and not a little prac-
tical work done.

We trust that our friends will be
willing to remember their subscrip-
tions, for the coming year, and that
others who have not heretofore ex-
pressed an interest in our work will
feel led to help us.

We have this con-
fidence that our la-
bor is not vain in the Lord.

(Signed) Sec. Brd. of Managers.

FOR SALE

Two flats and one store room in the
West End.

One house and store room and two
lots for \$2000. Part down and long
time on balance.

Two lots on Tenth street, \$300 cash
One house and two lots in East Newark,
for \$1200; rents for \$10 per month.

House on North Third street for
\$2500 if sold soon.

Call and see me for Fire Insurance.

Wm. J. Shields Jr.

Peoples Bank Building.

Jar Exploded.

C. C. Kaley was opening a glass jar
of fruit for supper at Utica when the
jar collapsed and the glass cut his
right hand severely. Dr. Smith who
was called to attend him, says it is
the worst cut up hand from so slight a
cause that he ever saw. There are six
cuts in it, and several pieces of glass
were extricated by the surgeon. Mr.
Kaley will be laid up for some time.

CHRISTMAS.

Is coming so while you have a little
time to spare, come to Munson's and
see some of the big bargains they will
offer you, for the stock is large and
fresh from their respective factories.
We guarantee every instrument. Cash
or easy payments. Munson's Music Co.
27 West Main.

It

Expllosion of Gas.

Gas leaks are not nice things to have
lying around loose, says the Utica
Herald. Last Wednesday evening a
Fuel Supply main burst a short dis-
tance above Hugh Bell's place in Mor-
gan township. Ed Bickster came
along about 8 o'clock on his bicycle
and when he ran into the escape a gas
explosion occurred and Bickster's
face was severely scorched. Ed went
to Mr. Bell's telephone and notified
the Fuel Supply people and gates in
the line were soon closed and about
midnight the fire went out, the gas be-
tween the gates having all burned.

Criss Bros. undertakers, 53 E. M. st.

The forty-five national banks of
New York City held from \$400,000,000
to \$500,000,000 deposits or other banks.

During the first six months of 1903
the imports of Egypt amounted to \$27,-
361,495, and the exports to \$13,956,655.

The tenement inspectors of New York
City have found over 325,000 occupied
rooms which have neither light nor
ventilation.

Out of the 146 cases of smallpox in
Chicago sent to the isolation hospital
this year 89 were unvaccinated chil-
dren under school age and 14 of these
died.

H. P. SCOTT TALKS

Giving Statement as to the Bank Transactions—
Business Proceeding in a Normal Way—
Scott Goes to New York City.

In the presence of a reputable wit-
ness this noon, Harry P. Scott, the for-
mer intimate friend of Cashier Harry J.
Hoover, gave an interview to The Ad-
vocate, relating his connection with
Hoover's misdeeds and incidentally to
deny the allegations made by Hoover
night before last concerning himself.
Scott said:

"Hoover denounced me as a traitor
and said he would not resign and that I
might say what I pleased. A little
later, last Tuesday, he turned over to the
Licking bank directors the \$36,000
certificates which I supposed had been
destroyed. The People's bank books
show that they are paid. The record is
in Hoover's writing.

"Now, if I have done something il-
legal I would like to know it. I am
ready to take the consequences. I sim-
ply shielded my friend when I thought
he was my friend and enabled him to
square his shortage with the People's
out of funds by which I had every rea-
son to believe he came by honestly. He
had, as I thought, made money. He
was, I know, in position to borrow a
large sum, for everybody will admit
that his credit was first class and that
he was surrounded by good and substi-
tutional men in the new bank.

"That is about all I have to say at
present. I expect to go down to New
York today for a short rest. My wife
is in New York at present with Mr. and
Mrs. H. H. Griggs."

As the People's bank officials have
declined to pay the \$36,000 in certifi-
cates, which their books show to be
marked "paid," the Licking bank will
try to force collection. Again, let it be
said that the People's has \$85,000 sur-
plus and undivided profits with which
to pay this \$36,000 if it should come to
that. This means that the bank is
perfectly safe.

The Licking bank is fully protected
The directors personally, in the pres-
ence of men from the other Newark
banks, paid \$24,000 to make the bank
wholesale business and in other ways.
He said, too, that he had arranged for
a loan that would fix it all up in short
order. I was delighted that he showed
this disposition to square matters and
assured him that I would lend his
every assistance possible. He did not go
into details, but about the time the
new Licking County bank was organ-
ized a year ago last spring he said to
me that he would pay it back to the
bank, as he had affairs all arranged.
He said, however, that he didn't want
me to be implicated in any way and
that he wanted to make the alterations
on the books himself. A few days be-
fore the bank opened, I don't recall
the date, but the certificates will show,
he came down about 9 p. m. with about
\$8,000 in currency. I told him that it
was too much, that it would excite sus-
picion and he must return the sum in
smaller amounts. Seeing the force of
the argument, he took away all but
about \$2,000 of the money, and for this
wrong in this, as I could issue a certifi-
cate in any name you might ask if you
had the money to pay for it. I sup-
posed he had come by the money hon-
estly and never dreamed that he had
taken it from the Licking bank. He
told me that he would borrow some
money and had some of his own. I had
implicit confidence in him and took his
word for it.

"This course was pursued for some
time till he returned the sum of \$26,000
to the People's bank. After a little
while he brought the money down in
daylight, during banking hours, and
gave it to me or to Cashier Maylone,
who issued certificates. Underhand, he
didn't always bring currency, but
checks on our bank that had been de-
posited with the Licking. Once he
brought \$10,000 and was given a certifi-
cate for it.

"I asked him if he had destroyed the
certificates issued by the People's bank
at the time he personally marked the
stubs 'paid.' Looking at me, he said:
'Scott, do you think I am a fool? Of
course I destroyed those certificates.
I wouldn't keep them over night.'

"When it was all paid in, I was as
happy as Hoover could possibly have
been. Little did I know that he had
lifted the load in one bank and placed it
in another.

"The defalcation of the past ten
years had been made good and I was
sure he had come by the money to set-
tle it honestly.

"Last spring I went to work in the
Licking bank. I found the same state
of affairs there that I had found at the
People's. More than this, Hoover had
borrowed from the bank and had given
his unsecured notes. These the direc-
tors, of course, found and demanding
security, he turned over his \$20,000
building, transferred his \$22,000 life in-
surance policies and made all restitu-
tion possible. What he turned over
was far in excess of his known liability
to the bank at that time, but when
he was told to take a vacation and go
west with Director J. K. Hamill, the
directors went to work and at a certain
point, when I found it could not longer
be concealed, I told the story of how it
had been done.

"Hoover came back from Denver,
where he had gone after leaving French
Lick Springs, and took to his bed. The
building had been transferred to Ham-
ill and people were talking, saying
many of them, things that would injure
the bank. One day I went to Hoover's
residence, as he relates and did tell
him that we had come to the parting

of ways. I had done enough for
him. I demanded that he resign and
go west or I would tell what I knew
about the bank. It may have been in
the form of a threat, but I wanted him
away for his own good, for my own,
for the good of the bank. It is true
that it is probable I would have been
made cashier.

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and said he would not resign and that I
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later, last Tuesday, he turned over to the
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LODGE NEWS

G. I. A. to B. of L. E.
Crisswell Division, No. 41, G. I. A. to
B. of L. E., held their annual inspection
on Thursday afternoon at their
hall. The division was inspected by
Mrs. Ella Kuhn, of Columbus. Mrs.
Kuhn praised the ladies of the division
for the excellence of their work, after
which Mrs. Frank Howard, the presi-
dent, presented Mrs. Kuhn with a
handsome lunch cloth, which was re-
ceived with pleasure by Mrs. Kuhn. At
the conclusion of the work of the lodge
a beautiful supper was partaken of,
after which a pleasant social time was
had, remarks of an interesting nature
being made by visiting brothers and
sisters of Division No. 36. Dancing was
then engaged in and continued for
some time, when the visitors left on
the midnight train for their homes
having had a fine time.

Masonic.

Farmers' Lodge, No. 153, F. & A. M.,
Frederick, has elected the following
officers: W. M. C. Stout; S. W. Geo.
E. Smith; J. W. John M. Lake; trea-
surer, T. N. Carpenter; secretary, A. L.
Herrick; S. D. F. A. Carpenter; J. D.
R. H. Saxton; S. S. Geo. W. Saxton;
J. S. R. Dunlap; tyler, Charles Pinn.

At the regular meeting of Newark
Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M., held on Fri-
day night, the following officers were
elected for the ensuing year:

W. M., George H. Woods.
S. W., W. H. Chilcott.
J. W., A. L. Rawlings.
Treasurer, D. C. Winegarner.
Secretary, A. P. Taylor.
S. D., Charles L. Flory.
J. D., Noel Armstrong.
S. S., C. C. Ferry.
J. S., T. M. Edmiston.
Tyler, Henry Siegle.

D. O. K. K.

At the regular meeting of Kootai
Temple next Tuesday night final ar-
rangements will be made for the initia-
tion of a class of twos on Tuesday,
December 1. A large class is promised
and members are requested to be present
about the first of the year.

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The directors personally, in the pres-
ence of men from the other Newark
banks, paid \$24,000 to make the bank
wh

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1903.

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE.

THE AUDITORIUM

MISSION

To be Held at Trinity Church Next Week—What the Rector Has To Say.

To the People of Newark.—My Dear Friends—Permit me to say a few words to you personally about the Mission to be held in Trinity church next week. I have arranged to have this Mission for a definite purpose, which cannot be carried out without your co-operation. Therefore I ask you kindly to consider the following statements:

1. I am the rector of Trinity parish but am not content to minister only to those people who are already members while I know that there are hundreds of others outside the pale of church membership and many who are not brought into contact with any religious influences at all. I am unable to rid myself of the responsibility, which my calling as a minister of Christ lays upon me, to extend the privileges of this church to all people. You reader, whoever you may be, you are one of those whom I earnestly wish to bring under the spiritual influence of our Saviour's kingdom.

2. I believe that anybody, without any possible exception, can become a true and faithful follower of our Blessed Lord and therefore that those excuses, which some of you make for not trying are utterly false and unworthy of that manhood, which after all you hold in common with Christ himself.

3. Most men—and I suppose, really all men—do intend some day to think about their soul's salvation and to take the necessary measures to secure it. But do you not see how the days and the months and the years are slipping by and you still neglect it? This matter is of supreme importance and you will never attend to it if you go on in this way. Therefore I ask you to attend to it now. This is the way in which I want you to co-operate with me in making the Mission answer the purpose for which it is held. I want you to come and hear Dr. Lloyd preach. The seats in the church will seat all free. There will be no collection. You will not be required to do anything embarrassing. Come as often as you can, but try particularly to come on Monday night. Believe me, faithfully yours,

INVESTIGATE.

And when you see such pianos as the Knabe, Blasius, Behr, Shoninger, Vose & Sons, Regent, and some others we handle, you will then understand why we have so much confidence in the instruments we carry. They have proven themselves. Do not forget who carries these pianos, but come to 27 West Main street, and we will take pleasure in showing you their merits. Munson Music Co.

The Best Remedy for Croup.

(From the Atchison, Kan. Daily Globe) This is the season when the woman who knows the best remedies for croup is in demand in every neighborhood. One of the most terrible things in the world is to be awakened in the middle of the night by a whoop from one of the children. The croup remedies are almost as sure to be lost in case of croup, as a revolver is sure to be lost in case of burglars. There used to be an old fashioned remedy for croup known as hives syrup and ton, but some modern mothers say that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is better, and does not cost so much. It causes the patient to "throw up the phlegm" quicker, and gives relief in a shorter time. Give this remedy as soon as the croupy cough appears, and it will prevent the attack. It never fails and is pleasant to take. For sale by all drugists.

Noah Andregg, the insurance agent, has removed his place of business to No. 19, 12 North Third street, first stayway south of Doty house, in same office as Franklin's Insurance agency. On account of sickness my business will be looked after by Franklin's Insurance agency. 11-13-11 NOAH ANDREGG.

Mrs. Speer will hold her dancing school Monday night from 8 to 12 o'clock. 11-6-21

The Newark Business College.

Room 5, Lansing Block. Bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, English, day and evening, 18th year. S. L. BEENEY, Principal.

An experienced housekeeper says that a fork is superior to a knife for cutting a steamed pudding or hot cake. It separates without making heavy.

The government mint report puts the gold production of the world since the discovery of America at \$9,511,000,000.

The small stores and pebbles swallowed by ostriches and crocodiles serve the purpose of grinding their food.

The rats of southern Italy are very cunning and display discrimination. They climb the orange trees and suck the blood oranges, neglecting the others.

A philosopher may laugh at the world, but let the world laugh at him and it takes all his philosophy to stand it.

A highly finished "sun chariot" lately found in a corner of Sealand in Denmark, is thought to be at least 3,000 years old.

There are now somewhat over 100,000 students in our colleges, universities and technical schools, and somewhat over 50,000 students in our professional schools of theology, law and medicine.

Price 50c. and \$1.

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE.

November 9.

OTIS B. THAYER
IN
SWEET CLOVER

A Beautiful Comedy-Drama in 4 Acts. By Pauline Phelps and Marion Short. The Sweetest Story Ever Told.

Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

November 11.

And a Carefully Selected Company in the Massive Scenic Production,

DRIVEN.
FROM
HOME

THE POSITIVE SUCCESS.

Endorsed by Press, Public and Clergy as the Successor to "The Old Homestead." Produced with all Special and Patented Scenery and Electrical Novelties.

Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c.

GYM. SOCIAL

Newark Members of Y. M. C. A. Given a Great Treat Friday Night—Columbus Visitors Present.

The young men who gathered in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last night were given a real treat in the exhibition of gymnastic work, in class and on apparatus, by Mr. F. B. Wise, and his class of leaders from the Columbus Y. M. C. A. Mr. Wise is himself an expert gymnast and the young men under his training have acquired surprising ability. It was an object lesson to all who are in any wise interested in the physical training of what may be accomplished through systematic training.

At the completion of that part of the program, the social committee served hot coco, wafers and apples to those present. The general secretary then introduced Mr. Wise who spoke briefly of how he came to enter the work and what he considers the real value of physical training. He was followed by several members of his class who explained the work as it is done in the Columbus association.

Several members of the local association were then called on, among them Mr. Frank C. Beggs, Prof. J. A. Tait, Mr. W. V. Jordan and Physical Director Fitzgerald.

After extending a unanimous vote of thanks to the Columbus friends for their visit and exhibition, the meeting broke up into an informal social.

Sargent's trio, consisting of harp, flute and violin, discoursed sweet music throughout the evening.

Taken all in all the "Gym Social" was quite a success, and will result, we are sure, in a large interest being taken in all the various classes and departments of the gymnasium work.

MONEY TO LOAN.

If you want to BORROW MONEY on LONG TIME and LOW INTEREST, with the right to pay it off whenever you please or as fast as you please, call on Licking County Building and Savings Co., No. 14 North Side Square. 10-13-d-ff

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Price 50c. and \$1.

THREE BRIGHT STARS ON MISSOURI'S TEAM



Columbia, Mo., Nov. 7.—Missouri university is determined to make a desperate effort to land the western championship. This year she will contest with Kansas and Nebraska and then play one game with Michigan. Missouri's star players are Hans Wulff, right end; R. H. Jesse, son of the president of the university, left tackle, and H. W. Anderson, fullback. This is young Jesse's third year on the team and he is the headiest, nerviest and coolest football tactician in the middle west. Missouri's team will average about 180 pounds; 10 pounds lighter than Kansas' and about five pounds heavier than Nebraska's team.

AS TO TEMPERANCE.

A NEW ALCOHOL DANGER TO WOMEN AND CHILDREN—A WARNING ABOUT PATENT MEDICINES

sc-called "immediate relief" remedies, stimulants disguised under the name of medicine, should be compelled by law to print the formula on each package, telling what it contains. We have written this so you will realize the danger in taking such preparations, and so you will understand its importance when you read that without these drugs, or alcohol, Father John's Medicine cures colds and all throat and lung troubles—and builds up the body. It is the best tonic ever prescribed, because it drives out the impurities in the only way they can be driven out, by enabling the stomach to assimilate the food and thus strengthen each organ of the body to do its natural work. This old remedy is not a patent medicine, as we have said before. It was prescribed for the late Rev. Father John O'Brien, of St. Patrick's Parish, Lowell, Mass., fifty years ago, from whom it derived its name and by whom it was recommended. It contains no opium, morphine, chloroform, or poisonous drugs in any form. Its ingredients are all pure food elements. The \$1 bottles contain three times the quantity of the 50-cent size.

Father John's Medicine sold in Newark at Collins' Drug Store.

BREVITIES

Guy & McGonagle for monuments. Give WHITE SWAN flour a trial.

New phone 229. 10-15-ff

Try WHITE SWAN flour. Made at R. C. Bigbee's new up-to-date Sifter System mill. New phone 228. 10-15-ff

For Sale—3 lots, 50x80, on South Cedar St., near East Main St. All three lots for \$250. Inquire of Franklin Fire Insurance Agency, Office, First Street, South Doty House, Newark, O. 10-13-1m

Nearly all patent medicines and so-called cough cures depend for their effect upon some form of these drugs. That is one reason why doctors are opposed to patent medicines. It is a good reason, too, when victims of the deadly drug habit are crowding the sanitarians and insane asylums.

We repeat that those selling these

AN AMERICAN PEERESS.



SHE WAS CONSUELO YZNAGA OF LOUISIANA.

GRANVILLE

Mr. Sayre Able to be Out-Jos. Kelvey's Funeral—Football at Wooster. Granville Personal.

Granville, O., Nov. 7.—The Philomath literary society met in Recital hall on Friday evening and carried out the following program: Music, Frances Johnson; story, Mary Ferguson; music, Florence Marsh; "An American Princess;" Ruth McKibben; Philomath, read by Lida Gell; solo, Faith Pomeroy; extempore, by Irene Chambers and Florence Nickels.

The funeral of Joseph Kelvey, who died at his home about one-half mile south of the village, on Wednesday, took place from his late home on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Work, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. The deceased was a veteran of the civil war, and the old soldiers of the village turned out in a body. The interment was made in Maple Grove cemetery.

The Denison football team left for Wooster this morning where they are competing for honors with the team of Wooster university today. The second team left for Mt. Vernon to go up against the High school team of that place.

Miss Bettye Corping is making a short visit with friends in Oberlin.

Misses Rosalie Heisley and Mary Ferguson were guests of Mrs. Omer Crane in Newark on Saturday.

Wm. Cluggh, C. C. Harris and Mr. Davis who comprise the steam shovel crew, who have been working here all summer in the gravel pit, will go to Athens Monday to work.

Louis Neldon is visiting in Charles-ton, W. Va., for a short time.

Puter met in the gymnasium on Friday evening, and a very interesting program was carried out.

Mr. Baughman has moved into the house of Mrs. Culers on College street.

There was an unusually good attendance of the members of Altamaha Lodge, 296, Knights of Pythias, at their last meeting and considerable business of importance was transacted. The Knight rank was conferred on one candidate, and at the next meeting there will be work in the page and Knight ranks.

Misses Parks and Howard of St. Louis, Mo., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Downer for some days.

Miss Margaret Wright of Cleveland, is visiting at the home of her father, Rev. F. C. Wright, on Pearl street. She will remain here for several weeks.

Mr. E. M. Thresher of Dayton, delivered an exceedingly interesting lecture on "Music" in Recital hall on Friday evening.

A. T. Sayre who was so badly injured several months ago by falling from the roof of a barn is able to be around on crutches.

HURBAUGH STORAGE.

Most complete and safe facilities for care of furniture and merchandise. All kinds of moving, storage and packing. Hurbaugh Transfer and Storage Co. Office and barns 54 to 58 South Third street. Both phones.

SACRED

Concert at Taylor Hall Sunday Afternoon Followed by Address by Dr. Beardsley.

All who heard the sacred concert two weeks ago Sunday in Taylor Hall will be delighted to know that the mixed quartet which furnished such excellent music will again give the concert tomorrow. The following musicians will participate: Miss Sara Era-Stranahan, soprano; Miss Elisabeth Scherzer, contralto; Mr. Thomas Phillips, tenor; Mr. Guy Crippen, basso; Miss Jennie E. Blinn, accompanist.

The address will be by Dr. Beardsley. This will be Dr. Beardsley's last lecture in Newark, and will be for men only. Taylor Hall should be filled tomorrow to hear him. The sacred concert begins at 3 o'clock. Dr. Beardsley speaks at 3:30.

After the big meeting the Bible Study Groups under the leadership of Rev. L. S. Boyce, Mr. J. B. Jones and Prof. J. A. Tait, convenes. The subject of tomorrow's study will be "How Christ Influenced Men."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has won success far beyond the effect of advertising only.

The secret of its wonderful popularity is explained by its unapproachable Merit.

Based upon a prescription which cured people considered incurable.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Unites the best-known vegetable remedies, by such a combination, proportion and process as to have curative power peculiar to itself.

Its cures of scrofula, eczema, psoriasis, and every kind of humor, as well as catarrh and rheumatism—prove

Hood's Sarsaparilla

the best blood purifier ever produced.

Its cures of dyspepsia, loss of appetite and that tired feeling make it the greatest stomach tonic and strength-restorer the world has ever known.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

is a thoroughly good medicine. Begin to take it TODAY. Get HOOD'S.

AUDITORIAL EXHIBIT
OFReceipts and Expenditures
IN LICKING COUNTY, OHIO,
For the Year Ending Aug. 31, 1903

Settlement With State.

To amount collected on Grand Duplicate	\$ 32823.70
To amount state proportion of Liquor Tax	9490.98
To amount state proportion of Cigarette Tax	98.17
To amount state proportion of Collateral Inheritance Tax	133

Consumption Must be Cured by Co-Operation

The Tuberculosis Congress Advocates United Action.

One of the most emphatic statements made at the late session of the American Tuberculosis Congress, held in New York, was that there are HALF A MILLION AMERICANS NOW SUFFERING FROM CONSUMPTION.

No less an authority than Dr. Henry D. Holton, who read the presidential address at the congress, stated that of the 500,000 Americans now suffering from the disease, 400,000 in the ordinary course of events would die.

And also in the ordinary course of events, if the disease runs its terrible course with these 400,000, there must be another 400,000 to take their places in the pallid ranks of the greatest destroyer of mankind, who are now unconsciously awaiting their turn.

What a theme for co-operation, when it is positively stated that it requires the most rigid co-operation, not only to fight the disease already developed and working its ravages before the eyes of all people, but to prevent the appearance of a new army of consumptives!

Happily a great campaign of co-operation, a sincere crusade against the spread and even the existence of the disease, was already under way when this paper was read, and the fact was called to the attention of the world through another able paper presented to the American Tuberculosis Congress.

With a thorough knowledge of the case of Frederick Hammann, the first American test patient sent to Professor Adolph Hoff in Vienna, an eminent medical expert, chosen because of his qualifications to write the paper, read a full report of the case to the American Tuberculosis Congress, which has been reprinted in Vol. 19, No. 2, of the Medical Legal Journal.

"It affords me considerable pleasure to present the case of Frederick Hammann to this Congress," he said, in introducing the case, "not only because this young man has been saved from an early grave, but as well to record that the same treatment which cured him is now the weapon of the greatest crusade of co-operation in the history of the warfare on consumption."

"This case holds out to the thousands of sufferers a ray of sunshine to dissipate the gloom. It presents A CURE to the great suffering mass of humanity."

While the cure of Frederick Hammann is now familiar in the history of medicine, because he was the first American cured after Professor Hoff had proved his claim in Europe, there are more remarkable cures in all the larger cities of America and in remoter quarters, chronicled from week to week by the American Bureau of the Professor Hoff Cure, which are regarded as truly miraculous in their communities.

American Bureau, Bendiner & Schlesinger, Third Avenue and 10th Street, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs:—Please send me at once two bottles of Prof. Hoff's Cure for Consumption. I am not using all this medicine myself, and do not take the cure occasionally. I have been passing it along to others.

A week ago Saturday my attention was called to a young man passing the house. He was losing flesh, hollow-eyed, coughed, and had grown so weak that during the day he would fall asleep in his work, exhausted. His friends and himself were "blue." I told them to get the medicine and to give it to me and give him a part of my bottle.

He did not look well. His and his friends had hope written all over their faces. I have two other patients who have taken a new lease of life.

ALICE RIGDEN, Ottawa, Ill.

American Bureau, Bendiner & Schlesinger, Third Avenue and 10th Street, N. Y.:

Over three years ago it was conceded by my physicians and relatives and friends that I must die with consumption. A trip to California and every remedy I could buy seemed to do no good. Three times I have been so weak I could not leave the house. I have been a burden to my family and to a doctor.

When you announced Prof. Hoff's Cure for Consumption on sale, I at once sent for a bottle. That

was the first order from this city. If you have my order on file, you will see I said I had no faith in it.

Well, I did. I began taking Hoff's Cure, and have not missed over a dozen doses to this day. It was a slow start at first, and I was almost disengaged when I began to notice improvement, and about six weeks ago my physician pronounced my lungs 100 per cent. better than they were three years ago. That is pretty good. I would not be without the remedy if it cost two or three times as much as it does.

He who knows me knows I was and what I am, have sent to me for your address from Arizona, Kansas and Texas to let friends of this try it.

Through my recommendation two leading drug stores here, J. Dunn & Co. and W. W. Morton, have handled the remedy here, but all the local advertising it has had got me to believe All the books and wrappers I have had have been good.

I do not claim to be well. I am able to make \$2.00 per day at my trade, typesetting, and I think that is pretty good for a dead "con. spitter."

T. J. MCCLAREN, 509 E. Front St., Bloomington, Ill.

N. B.—You can use above for advertising purposes if you like. Consumption is like everything else. It must be used intelligently and with some sense. It is no use to take a dose of medicine and then lay down and wait for it to take you out and set you upon your feet. Anything further I can do the interest of the remedy and humanity, I will.

T. J. M.

There must be co-operation of the heartiest kind to work a great national result, and it is a great national result in the wiping out of the consumption scourge that is aimed at by Professor Hoff and the American Bureau of the Professor Hoff Cure.

Consumptives must not be regarded as marked people, to awaken a feeling of repulsion or fear. They must not regard themselves as stricken mortals who must drag themselves off the great highways of life to die in seclusion, where they must fight in the dark for a last few gasps of life.

Encouragement of the simplest kind is the first medicine that should be administered, according to the views of such eminent physicians as Dr. MacKenzie, of London; Professor Brouardel, of Paris, and all the noted doctors of America.

To cure consumption at home, Professor Hoff knew, was the only way by which a vast majority of the cases of consumption in the world might be reached. His prescription can be taken at home. To take it and to carry out the simple rules of diet and exercise does not necessarily require the attendance of a physician, and yet Professor Hoff and the American Bureau have been quick to realize that the warfare on consumption must have the hearty co-operation of the physician.

The Prof. Hoff Cure for Consumption is a HOME CURE. It is the loving care of home hands and the affectionate solicitude of home hearts which is the most valuable adjunct of the medicinal cure of consumption.

Give him a big dose of encouragement. He is entitled to it, and a positive injustice is done him if he does not get it. In all truth he CAN be cured, and when this is recognized fact by the most enlightened doctors on earth, what is to be said of the doctor who shrugs his shoulders and gives his patient up to die?

Co-operation between the patient, the physician, the friends of the consumptive and the American Bureau of the Hoff Cure will give unmeasured relief in every case, with that same chance for a cure that there is with any other disease.

Professor Hoff desires his cure to be in the hands of every sufferer. It is humanity's medicine. The prescription is compounded in accordance with Prof. Hoff's directions by the American Bureau at Third Avenue and 10th Street, New York. For the convenience of people remote from New York, the well and favorably known firm of Collins & Son Druggists have been selected to supply the remedy at \$1.00 per bottle, which is exactly the price charged by the American Bureau.

The triangular trade mark of the American Bureau of Professor Hoff's Cure must be on the label, and this is the guarantee to the purchaser that it is the exact prescription used by Prof. Hoff at Vienna.

A 64-page book, containing complete descriptive treatise on the Professor Hoff Cure, and accurate reports of several hundred cases, is mailed free on application or may be obtained by calling at the well-known druggist's just named.

IMPORTANT.—Other Hoff cures not bearing this triangular trade mark are not the authentic preparation authorized by the American Bureau. You can obtain the genuine Hoff Cure at most drug stores. The great body of honorable druggists do not mean more profit to them. The genuine Hoff Cure can just as good, and cost less.

Always be sure to get the genuine Hoff Cure from the well-known druggists.

Collins & Son, Newark, Ohio.

Since 1852 more than 26,000 convicts have been sent to French Guiana, of whom 84.12 per cent die of disease, hardship and insufficient food.

At Westerland-on-Sylt, on the German coast of the North Sea, mixed bathing is allowed, and a pair of lovers became engaged while actually in the water.

The new Pennsylvania railroad bridge across the Delaware at Trenton will bring Philadelphia 20 minutes nearer New York. The total cost is \$5,500,000.

The total income of all American farmers last year was about \$5,500,000,000. The farms of the United States cover 341,000,000 acres and employ nearly 10,500,000 people.

EVEN BOASTS THAT SHE FIRST SANG "HIAWATHA."

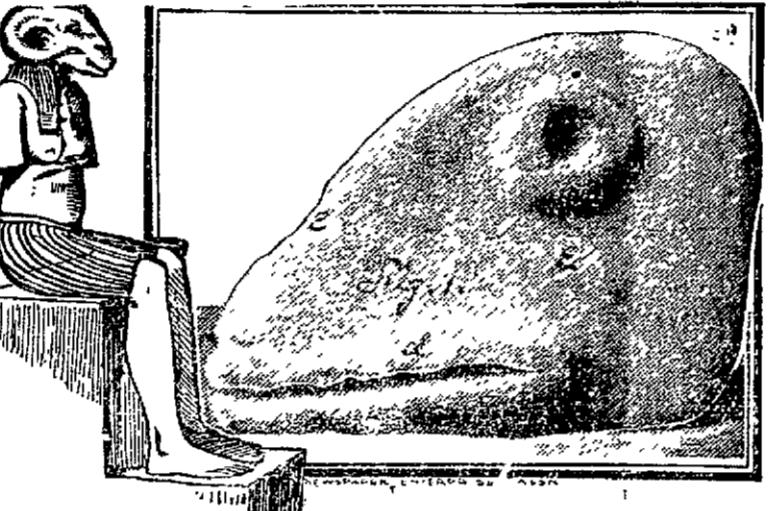
She is an innocent looking little girl, and no one for a moment would suspect her of committing the grievous offense against the public to which she coyly confesses. Thousands of distracted people throughout the length and breadth of the land have been wondering for months who was responsible for the crime which she admits. And, as though the offense were nothing, she boasts of the fact that she was the offender. Perhaps her life will be spared her, but there is grave doubt, as many have threatened



to exterminate her on sight. Maybe when they see what a sweet, well-meaning little creature she is, they will relent. Anyway the information is now out. She is Miss Clara Morton, of the Four Mortons, who do a vaudeville stunt, and she is the first person who ever sang "Hiawatha."

DID THE MOUND BUILDERS BRING THIS CURIOUS RELIC FROM EGYPT?

FAUND UNDER THE STUMP OF A GREAT OAK, IT RESSEMBLES AN ANCIENT EGYPTIAN RELIC.



THE PREHISTORIC OHIO FIND.

Birmingham, O., Nov. 7.—The prehistoric relic recently unearthed in this village by E. N. Taft is attracting renewed attention, from the fact of its resemblance to an ancient Egyptian deity; and Mr. Taft has been digging near where it was found in hopes to find the body to which it was probably once attached.

The stump measured nearly three feet in diameter. Consider the length of time it takes an oak to attain these proportions, and the years required for the decaying of an oak stump and roots, then fill in the time between maturity and decay with the number of years it may have lived and flourished, and the proof is ample that the ancient relic has lain undisturbed for centuries.

The seated figure is from a photograph of an bronze statue in the British museum said to have been an ancient Ethiopian and Egyptian deity, called Jupiter Ammon by the Latins and Zeus by the Greeks.

Notice the resemblance between the two heads. The sockets show that the horns and crest in the seated figure might have been attached to this head also; and the depression on the under side of the head would indicate that it was intended to rest on a narrow base.

The empty eye sockets were probably filled at one time with—what? To the student of ancient lore it requires no stretch of the imagination to see them flashing with precious stones.

It may—or may not—be a significant fact that the relic is identified with an oak; but the oak was held sacred to Jupiter because he first taught the people to live on acorns.

It is a noteworthy fact that this stone differs in many from any found in this section of the country. Was it brought by the mound-builders from some distant part of this continent, or even carried by them from ancient Egypt?

At least it seems to be another link in the chain of evidence which goes to prove that the "barbarians" of this country were of Egyptian origin.

A BEAUTIFUL CHICAGO WOMAN.



MRS. CARTER H. HARRISON, WIFE OF THE YOUNG MAYOR OF THE WESTERN METROPOLIS

A VIEW OF COLLEGE LIFE

Evanston (Ill.) Educator Points Out Its Evils.

SAYS ROWDYISM IS GLORIFIED.

Principal Henry L. Boltwood Declares Athletic Contests Are Too Often Made the Excuse For Gambling, Drunkenness and Theft—Athletics Said to be Injuring Secondary Schools—Fraternities Called Bad.

"What others call meanness, rascality and cowardly brutality college men call fun."

Nearly 300 educators, practically all of them college men themselves and many of them connected with leading western universities, stood aghast at the words. But the speaker, Henry L. Boltwood, principal of the Evanston (Ill.) township high school, had even more to say, says the Chicago Tribune. He criticised college life from almost every possible viewpoint and angle. Mr. Boltwood was the last speaker at the conference of secondary schools, which recently closed in Evanston.

"Education in the early days," Mr. Boltwood began, "was the prerogative of the priests, and few probably realize how largely school and college life today is shaped by the usages and traditions of the monastery and the ecclesiastics. The dormitory, early morning prayers, the exclusion of married students, the prominence still given to logic and linguistics in the courses of study are the survival not of the study, but of the long established customs of the cloister.

"More generally existing, even in state universities and in others entirely divorced from the church, is the notion that college students are a privileged class and as such exempt from amenability to civil law and too often from the laws of common dignity and civility. At any rate, students are prone to think they are amenable to their faculty only, whatever may be the nature of the offenses they may commit."

"In college life and college consciousness outrages which under the civil law are punished with fine and imprisonment and subject the offenders to public contempt are regarded as matters of boasting, and a false community sentiment shields offenders from exposure and punishment.

"This idea of special class privilege reaches outside of the college into the lower schools, and the rowdyism, vulgarity and theft of college men are glorified. A college athletic contest is too often made the excuse for gambling, drunkenness, theft and open robbery, plundering restaurants, defrauding railroads, interfering with the rights of the traveling public, breaking up theaters and mobbing lecturers.

"What others call meanness, rascality and cowardly brutality college men call fun. To call pilfering spoons, dishes and soft cushions and signs 'fun' is to put on a false label, but it does not change the character of the act."

"The bazing, the mischief, the betting on athletics, the use of unscrupulous means to secure good marks or to keep on athletic teams the dishonest men whose chief merit is their proficiency in athletics, the lowering of the standard of honor in examinations, all have a corrupting influence upon preparatory schools.

"Among the bad things which the college is turning over to the secondary schools are the secret societies, which are multiplying to an extent that calls for the attention of all educators. Within ten years there have sprung up in the public schools at least a dozen Greek letter societies, which are cheap imitations of college fraternities, especially in the things in which the college fraternities are most at fault. From personal experience I find much harm and little good in these school societies. They encourage chauvinism and self conceit and are subversives of school and class spirit. Loyalty to the society takes the place of loyalty to the school.

"Each new society affords pretenses for additional social functions and extra expenses. School athletics suffer from the attempts of societies to give their own members prominent positions. Ridiculous and even dangerous initiations are practiced, and scholarship is left out of the question. They are utterly foreign to the equality which ought to exist in a public school, where all class distinction should be laid aside and nothing count but merit.

"The self conscious air of pride with which fraternity boys and girls ignore the outside 'barbarians,' who are often their intellectual and moral superiors, is simply exasperating. In this direction the girls are worse than the boys, or perhaps the girls feel the social slights more keenly. Mothers with tears in their eyes tell of the heartless and cruel ways in which their daughters are slighted and snubbed by the society girls.

"College athletics and college secret societies are the special features of college life which are injuring the secondary schools. The glory of the athlete has dimmed the glory of the scholar; Brown is superior to brain and the individual. The muscular dunces or lazzards who can be kept up to a minimum grade of scholarship only by persistent coaching and pressure and by much hard working on the part of the faculty is glorified.

"Five columns of newspaper glory to a game between Yale and Harvard, twenty lines to an inter-collegiate debate. A great athletic victory is made a occasion for a general debauch. Not always, but far too often."

F. MARTIN TOWNSEND.

Nov. 4, 7:10 A.M.

Clerk.

TALK TO US ABOUT REAL ESTATE.

If you wish to buy, sell, lease or exchange real estate, come and talk to us.

Correspondence solicited. If you wish to buy, give us an idea of what you want as to value and location. If you wish to sell, give full description of property and best cash price. Money loaned on real estate and fire insurance.

R. E. ROBERTS.

Nov. 4, 7:10 A.M.

Clerk.

NOTICE OF EXAMINATIONS.

The Board of City Examiners will hold sessions at the High school the second and third Saturday in November for 14th and 21st to examine applicants for city certificates to teach subjects first day arithmetic, physiology, history, civics, reading.

F. MARTIN TOWNSEND.

Nov. 4, 7:10 A.M.

Clerk.

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If you wish to buy, sell, lease or exchange real estate, come and talk to us.

Correspondence solicited. If you wish to buy, give us an idea of what you want as to value and location. If you wish to sell, give full description of property and best cash price. Money loaned on real estate and fire insurance.

R. E. ROBERTS.

Nov. 4, 7:10 A.M.

Clerk.

NOTICE.

To Land Owners of the Time and Place of Holding View.

James O'Bannon and Henry O'Bannon, whose place of residence is in the State of California, are hereby notified that the viewers and surveyor appointed by the Commissioners of Licking county, Ohio, in their order of October 5th, 1

FOR
Saturday

Three cases of Cotton Domesticos that arrived in time will be placed on sale Saturday morning at these prices.

2,000 Yards of Calicoe, blue, red, black and grey grounds, at

4c a yard.

1,500 Yards Ginghams, full standard values, all size checks in all colors, such as blues, greens, browns, reds and fancies, 7c values,

5c a yard.

50 pieces of 2,600 yards Fine Percales, neat designs, small rings and dots, stripes, dark grounds in white figures, blues, blacks and red grounds, 32 inches wide, and a very fine count cloth, at least 2c a yard under price,

6c a yard.

CLOAKS.

With the most magnificent line of Cloaks, Suits, Furs and Children's Coats in the city, we invite an inspection from our trade. We claim to excel as handlers of artistic garments, ranging in Coats from \$10.00 to \$75.00 each, and Suits from

\$12 to \$60 each.

THE
A. H. Griggs
COMPANY



WARSHIP DUE.

Washington, Nov. 7.—The state department has received a telegram from W. L. Powell, minister to Haiti, and also charge in Santo Domingo City, that the revolutionists were marching on that city. Minister Powell requested the state department to send a United States war vessel there immediately to protect American interests. The Baltimore was due in Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, yesterday, and when she arrives there she will find

orders to proceed to Colon.

After a conference with navy department officials the state department wired Minister Powell that the United States gunboat Newport would take the place of the Baltimore in Santo Domingo waters, and protect United States citizens from any violence on the part of the revolutionists or from any other source.

GIRL HYPNOTIZED.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 7—Postmaster

Crow and his wife absolutely refuse to allow visitors to see the latter's niece, Clara Josephine Coffin, who is alleged to have been brought west from New Jersey by kidnapers while she was under hypnotic influence. Inquiry for Miss Coffin is met with the statement that she is in no physical condition to submit to an interview. However, Mr. Crow has wired the girl's father that her condition is not so serious as to require his presence, but that she would be unable to travel for some time

Building off the Square |

Business on the Square.

It is a Great Bargain Story we have to tell for today in our Cloak and Suit Department.

Specials for Saturday Night. Look!

Over the items below, see how many you need. They all mean a saving in money, and are marked for quick selling.

Comforts

Just came in. 2 cases Comfort, filled with a nice white cotton, silkoline covered, karn knotted. A regular \$1 article, tonight

75c

Others from \$1 to \$5

Underwear

1 case Ladies' Fleece ribbed Vests and Pants. Heavy fine made garments. Were we to buy it now would be obliged to sell at 50 cents. We have marked them

25c

One lot Ladies' Hand Bags, most from 50c to \$1. All go at

19c.

1 gross bead strands, black and white, a large plaited strand worth 25c tonight

10c

10 Dozen Ladies White Turn-Over Collars, a fine embroidery on a nice cambric, a 15c value, for tonight, 5c.

50 Walking Skirts.

Made from a fine quality Kersey in blues, greys and browns. A fine tailored garment. Strap seamed and button trimmed. A \$5.00 skirt Friday and Saturday

\$2.98.

25 Suits.

In Scotch Tweeds. Louis XVI coat, full satin lined. The best of fit and workmanship, a garment you will admire and buy if you see it. Friday and Saturday

\$14.50.

Orchestra Tonight. Come spend the evening with us.

The Powers-Miller Co.
Newark's Big Department Store.

As we Advertise so
We Do.

Everything That's
Good in Dry Goods

Meyer & Lindorf's Great Autumn Sale



LADIES TAILOR-MADE SUITS At Autumn Sale Prices.

Ladies' Suits in good quality cheviots, the late Louis IV style and a garment you would expect to pay \$15.50 to \$15 for we have marked them

\$10.00

Ladies' Kid Gloves

In black and all the new Fall Shades. This glove regularly sells for them elsewhere, we have them marked for this sale at

\$15.00.

LADIES' TAILOR SUITS.

We have bunched this line from several styles, all late New York styles and made of very fine materials, elegantly trimmed and lined, you pay \$22.50

in all dry goods houses for \$1.00

Our Sale Price, per pair,

69c.

69c.

Ladies' Kid Gloves

We have about 500 pair of them in Black and all the New Shades. We fit every pair to insure satisfaction. Sale price,

\$1.00

Ladies' New Fall Waists

Made in extra good quality Oxfords, in white and white and black figured, made very pretty. Good \$1.75 values for

\$1.25.

55c.

LADIES' JACKETS.

This line is well made, silk lined, the new cape style, and would be a big seller in any store at \$10. Our Autumn sale price is

\$7.50

Ladies' JACKETS.

Made in Zobeline or Kersey, nicely finished and lined, the new shape. These coats are well worth \$6.98. Autumn sale price

\$4.98.

ODD SIZES' LADIES SUITS.

We have a number of broken sizes that we sold regularly for \$10.00 to \$12.50, to close them out quickly we mark them for this sale at

\$7.50.

Ladies' SUITS A Little Out of Style.

We have 19 of them, all were \$10.00 values. To close them out quickly we mark them for this sale at

\$5.00.

Ladies' Walking Skirts

Lot No. 1.

Extraordinary values. We have bunched two, four and five of a style that we sold at \$3.50 and \$4.50 to go at

\$2.50

55c.

LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS.

This lot certainly is choice. One, two and three of a style, Cheviots, Broadcloths and Fancy Skirtings that sold up to \$6.50 Sale price

\$3.98

LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS.

Made in Cheviot or Broadcloth, nicely trimmed. These are good \$8.50 values, marked special for this sale

\$4.98.

LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS.

Big variety of fine dress in cloth and silk; we certainly have some beauties and \$5 to close out the lot quickly we make them

\$2.50

BROAD CLOTH.

We have a large selection of Broad cloths in all colors and now marked \$1. Very stylish for walking skirts and suits.

8c.

LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS.

20 Dress Skirts that sold fat \$4.50 up to \$45. Very pretty ones at

\$2.50 and \$8.50.

DRESS GOODS, SILKS AND VELVETS.

Every yard in our store at Unusually Low Prices.

The latest fad for Ladies' Tailor Suits and they are certainly beauties. We have 10 pieces of them, and will throw them on the counter at special price, pair,

75 cents.

PEAU DE SOIE SILK.

They just arrived. Come early and get your pick of the designs.

\$1.00

MOHAIR WAISTING.

We have an elegant assortment all

values, the silk finished kind, to go at place the \$1.99 kind on sale at special

\$1.50, \$9c, \$8c, and \$6c.

99c.

SOMETHING NEW: GUN METAL VOIL.

This is an entirely new coloring and all seekers of the prettiest and noblest suiting will appreciate not only

colors, the silk finished kind, to go at place the \$1.99 kind on sale at special

10c.

50 PIECES FANCY FLANNELETTE WAISTINGS.

All colors, elegant patterns, the regular 15c quality, to go at special

10c.

Meyer & Lindorf.

We Give Sperry & Hutchinson's

Green Trading Stamps.

Newark's Greater Store.

NEXT TO POSTOFFICE.

Meyer & Lindorf.

ALASKA NEEDS CHEAP TRANSPORTATION

GOVERNMENT SHOULD BUILD ROADS AT ONCE—LITTLE CHANCE FOR AGRICULTURE—THE BENEFITS OF SENATE COMMITTEE'S VISIT.

(This is the last of the series of letters by Will H. Brill, the Newspaper Enterprise Association's special Advocate correspondent with the United States senate committee in Alaska.)

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 7.—Now that the revenue cutter McCulloch is at anchor in this harbor, and the last salute to the senatorial committee has been fired, it is not amiss to speak of the great advantages which are sure to result to Alaska from the visit.

There is little question that Alaskan legislation will be one of the prominent

can easily see of what value the report of the committee will be in congress, for the members of congress know nothing more about Alaska than you did.

What this committee will recommend for Alaska it is hard to say. The members are not talking about what their report will be; in fact, it is not likely that they have yet decided. Alaska wants representation in congress and it will probably be humored. Just how the delegate will be chosen it is hard to say. In a country of such magnificent

In addition to the good the visit of the committee will do to the people of Alaska, much interest is being aroused in the country itself. The visit of the committee will serve to show the people of the United States that Alaska is not the land of snow and ice it is popularly supposed to be, and on the other hand, it will serve to temper the claims of ambitious "boomers" who are claiming everything for the country. For instance, it will settle the claim that has been made that portions of the country are capable of high cultivation and the raising of crops. That hardy vegetables and perhaps oats and barley can be raised in almost any part of Alaska is without doubt true, but that wheat and corn can be raised in any part of the country is just as surely false. Alaska will, if the land is properly handled, be able to supply itself with vegetables, but beyond this there is little chance that it can ever go. An agricultural country it can

ROUTE COVERED BY SENATE ALASKAN COMMITTEE SHOWN BY DOTTED LINES.

topics before congress at its next session and for several sessions to come. Heretofore, congress has known nothing about Alaska. The members had the usual hazy idea of the country that made it a land of snow and ice, peopled principally by polar bears. No one knew anything about the country, its climate, its physical conditions or anything else.

Therefore it was determined to send this committee to look over the country, find out its needs and its prospects. When the senate next meets four of its most trusted members will be intimately acquainted with Alaska and will be able to talk intelligently about its affairs. The committee has done its work well. The old days of congressional junkets is over. Now committees are sent only when there is, for the better plan.

What Alaska needs most is roads. There is considerable talk about a railroad from Cook inlet or Prince William sound into the interior, but it is hard to believe that it is necessary or given, and whenever a man had any thing to say about the condition of the country or its needs he was listened to, it is probable that they will be. The first one that should be taken down by a stenographer and every word of it has been preserved. Every accessible portion of the country was visited, and special efforts were made to obtain the desired information. Men in every walk of life, from United States judges to day laborers and Indians, were questioned, and it is hard to see where any chances of obtaining information were overlooked.

It is not often that the senate is represented by a committee of such prominent senators as the Alaskan committee includes. They are Senator W. P. Dillingham, of Vermont; Senator Henry E. Burnham, of New Hampshire; Senator Knute Nelson, of Min-

never be. In some of its valleys it is impossible. It is possible that this will be arranged by the appointment of a delegate by the president, and while this will be better than nothing, it will not fully satisfy the people.

Some of the people want a territorial form of government—this will hardly be granted at present for the population is not large enough, and is too widely scattered. Some day the district will be admitted to statehood, but that will be a long time from now. The southeastern part of the country will in time be one state, the central portion another, and the southern coast a third. It is even possible delegates will be apportioned from these three parts about its affairs. The committee has done its work well. The old days of congressional junkets is over. Now committees are sent only when there is, for the better plan.

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HE WAS FIRST TO PUT ON "BLACK CROOK" IN AMERICA

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 7—Historic old Greenmount cemetery, which holds the dust of Edwin Booth, received the body of another distinguished figure in the dramatic world when the remains of the late Henry C. Jarrett were laid to rest yesterday. Jarrett, who died in London, October 15, won

fortune and renown from his production of "Black Crook," which he first put on in Niblo's garden, New York. He began his long career as a theatrical manager in Baltimore in 1850. On one occasion before the war he brought from Philadelphia to this city an Uncle Tom's Cabin company. Such animosity did the play arouse here that the violent demonstration of the audience wrecked the interior of Ford's opera house, and the play had to be withdrawn summarily.

OHIOAN MARRIED STEPSISTER.

Upper Sandusky, O., Nov. 7—Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bolish last night witnessed the marriage of two of their children in St. Peter's church. The groom was Theodore Bolish, son of Bolish by a former marriage, and the bride was Miss Susanna Third, daughter of Mrs. Bolish by a former marriage.

WHERE MEN GO TO THEIR DEATHS WITH SMILES ON FACES

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 7—There are many forms of death in the man, killing anthracite miners of Pennsylvania, but only one is painless and pleasant and to only one the victims go unconsciously. In the mines there are explosions, floods, runaway cars, falling roofs, premature blasts, kicking mules, fires and many other horrible forms.

But there is one, the most unsuspecting looking death of all, that men go to with smiles on their faces, unknown.

It is the death of the burning culm bank. Many times during the year is such a death recorded and it does not find its way into the reports of the inspectors. The season for it is now opening and on the night of Nov. 1, the first victim was numbered. Some of these great culm banks are on fire, a fire which is not to be seen at day and which at night shines only with a faint glow through the layers of ashes which separate the live coals from the outer air. It is to these burning banks that tramps and other unfortunate, forced to spend a night in the open air, go when the nights grow chilly. The warm breath of the culm lures them on with promise of a warm bed for the night and they lie down to sleep in the comfortable atmosphere of the bank and never open their eyes again.

The noxious gases emanating from the bank waft over them so softly that they are soon asleep, and in many cases they never awaken, being suffocated during the night.

STEEL TRUST TO HAVE NEW HEAD

New York, Nov. 7—The rumor that H. J. Frick will be the next president of the United States Steel Corporation has taken more tangible shape in Wall street.

The officials at the headquarters of the Steel trust in this city refused to discuss the matter and at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., no denial of the rumor could be obtained.

A prominent Wall street broker said that he had known for some time that the officials of the Steel trust believed it desirable to eliminate the Schwab interests from the executive control of the affairs of the trust, the more especially in view of the apprehension of the public mind caused by recent developments in the ship-building mud-

le.

KIDNAPER MAKES FULL CONFESSION

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 7—Thomas Costello, alias Tom Murphy, a companion of Pat Crowe, was captured here by the police, after a hard fight. Costello confessed to Chief of Police Frans to participating in the kidnapping of young Cudahy at Omaha and to other crimes.

WARNING TO SPOONERS

Carroll college trustees have announced that any pupil caught kissing a girl on the school steps will be expelled, says a Milwaukee dispatch. The evil at Carroll is said to be even greater than at Janesville, where the kissing matches were so noisy and so prolonged that they kept people awake until the small hours of the morning.

At Carroll the "spoonies" are not satisfied with kissing each other after dark, but insist on stolen osculations in the dark corners of the halls by day as well.

"The loving game is too strong," was the way the college junior expressed it, "and has got to stop."

The janitor's complaint to the faculty was supported, and he was ordered to report every case where a smack was heard. The trouble at Janesville was due to the complaints of people

living near the school that they were unable to sleep because of it. Hereafter the police will arrest for disorderly conduct all kissing students.

The city council of Ashland also has passed an ordinance making public kissing a misdemeanor.

BURGLAR PROOF PAY CARS.

Burglar proof pay cars are an innovation in railway equipment to be introduced by the Pennsylvania system, says a Pittsburgh dispatch. The company is now building at the Columbus shops a new style car for the use of the paymaster, to be as nearly burglar proof as it is possible to make it, and if the car proves successful it will be used as the standard style on the system.

A small fraction of an ounce of radium, properly employed, would provide a good light sufficient for several rooms and would not require renewal during the present century.

The number of murders per million inhabitants is: in England, 5.12; in Germany, 5.45; in France, 11.55; in Austria, 15.42; in Italy, 16.11, and in Spain, 44.70.

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MINERS

BURIED IN A BURNING SHAFT IN MONTANA.

Nine Bodies Taken From the Workings—75 May Have Perished by Flames or Smoke

Virginia City, Mont., Nov. 7—Cut off from all possible chance of escape, nine miners were buried to death in a fierce fire which attacked the Kearny gold mine located eight miles from the city, Friday. How much greater the death list will grow is difficult to say.

Seventy-five men were in the workings when fire burst forth from the shaft. Nine bodies have by heroic efforts been recovered, but how many more unfortunates lie buried there none will venture to say.

The known dead are Superintendent R. B. Turner, a miner named Tabin and five other miners too badly burned to be identified. These seven bodies have been recovered.

It is the property of United States Senator Millard of Nebraska and was valued at about \$1,000,000. There is no way to estimate the loss at present.

The fire which started at 7 o'clock as the shifts were being changed, still rages fiercely, and the rescuers will be hampered, as there is no apparatus at the mine. It is not known how the fire started.

Superintendent Turner gave his life for his men. He was at breakfast and partially dressed when the alarm came. Dashing into the house in his shirt sleeves with another miner, whose name has not been learned, Turner made his way into the main tunnel.

Here they found everything ablaze. They groped their way down and dragged out five bodies, including Tabin. In a second attempt they did not come out, and were later brought forth dead by the rescuers, the man who so heroically aided Turner perishing with him.

The shaft house, cyaniding plant and tunnel are a total loss. It is not known how badly the workings of the mine have been damaged.

The Minnesota Historical society will publish the diaries of Alexander Ramsey, who was governor of Minnesota when it was a territory, was governor of the state during the civil war and represented its people in the United States senate.

EASTERN OHIO HAS FEUD COUNTY

Steubenville, O., Nov. 7—Growing out of startling testimony, given by witnesses in the recent murder trial of Samuel Ashby, which reflected on various persons in Warren township, numerous feuds have sprung up.

George Livingstone attacked John Simpkins and was shot at.

The Stringer property was burned along with that of others, entailing a loss of \$30,000, and another attempt to burn property was frustrated.

Every man in the township goes armed and many do not go out at night, fearing assassination.

TRANSPORTED GRAIN ELEVATOR ON SCOWS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7—A remarkable feat of engineering was accomplished by men who contracted to move a grain elevator 100 feet high a distance of six blocks, and then across the Menominee river.

The contractors had the worst job in getting the big structure on the scow. It took 32 days to do this. Once aboard the transport, a tug slowly pulled the big cargo down the river. Thousands of spectators lined the banks to see the unusual sight.

LIVED TO BE 102; NEVER ILL.

Menomonie, Wis., Nov. 7.—Mrs. Anna Kirschbaum is dead here at the age of 102. She had never been ill but half a day in her life. This remarkable woman never took a dose of medicine and always gave the advice that "more sleep and less medicine" was the remedy for 90 per cent of so-called illness.

While she was not an advocate of Christian Science, she was a strong enemy to all doctors.

The annual loss from the burning of buildings in the United States is about one hundred and thirty-five million dollars, not including cost of insurance and the appliances for fire protection.

The experiments of Muller prove that if microbes be placed in a gun barrel the wound made by a bullet fired from it would be infected by the microbes.

The largest airship constructed is to be built at St. Omer. It has been designed by Senor Jos De Patrici. From an operation in the Boston Hospital she became disabled with a case of rheumatism.

Lord Mount Edgcumbe is among the most skillful landscape gardeners in England.

The oldest living English citizen is still in harness. Captain Nichol has just completed his 94th year and has been rector of Streatham for 69 years.

BRUSSELS UNION'S PUT UP BUILDING FOR THEMSELVES

CONTAINS OFFICES, ROOMS FOR UNIONS, NIGHT SCHOOLS FOR THE WORKERS AND THEIR CHILDREN—PHYSICIAN EMPLOYED TO GIVE FREE MEDICAL ADVICE—CO-OPERATION AND UNIONISM IN BELGIUM.

Special Correspondence to the Newark Enterprise Association by Max S. Hayes.

Brussels, Nov. 7.—Like the labor movement of France, the working classes of Belgium are well organized and stand together industrially, economically, socially and politically. They have strong unions, widespread co-operative enterprises, a powerful Socialist party, and their friendly societies, so-called, which correspond to the American mutual aid associations and secret societies, are utilized in the uplifting process through which they are passing.

The unions have played an important part in bettering the conditions of labor during the past three years. From the date that I have been able to procure it appears that during the period

the unions of Brussels, through the

Maison du Peuple, are educating their

memberships and their children in night schools, and all the principal languages are taught. Free medical advice is also given and 14 physicians contribute their services during stated hours to minister to the wants of the workers. The members are encouraged to deposit their savings with the "people's house," for which 3 1/2 per cent interest is paid, while the great restaurant and beer garden on the ground floor is patronized in preference to all others in the neighborhood. At present the unionists and co-operators are dividing among themselves fully 600,000 francs a year as a result of owning the Maison du Peuple.

So successful has been the management of this institution that the unionists of other Belgian cities are accumulating funds for the purpose of imitating the example of their Brussels brethren, and ground will soon be broken in Liege for a similar structure and probably also in Ghent. The unionists do not claim that they will solve the labor problem by co-operating in conducting headquarters, but they insist that they are helping themselves, saving money, educating the full day.

Two years ago the haters were locked out, and after spending \$5,000 they compelled the bosses to surrender. Now 77 per cent of the trade is organized and the workers have complete control. Nearly all the iron workers are also in the union, and the building trades are also quite strong.

In Brussels 64 unions with a membership of 30,000 erected a splendid workers and becoming better acquainted structure called the Maison du Peuple ed.

MAX S. HAYES.

ROMANCE OF THE 18-KARAT KIND MADE PRETTY NURSE WEALTHY MAN'S BRIDE



Augusta, Nov. 7—Romance of the 18-karat kind was the love that was crowned by the marriage of C. Griffith and Miss Mary E. Wright, of two daughters of William Rockefellers, who are sister-in-law of two

daughters of James De Patrici. From an operation in the Boston Hospital she became disabled with a case of rheumatism.

With a fortune of \$100,000, Miss Wright was invited to attend him. His life hung in the balance, and she would receive him not die. The pretty nurse saved him, and when he lay of living comeback to him it took a long time to get well. As a fully recovered, he had for months a warm love for the woman he had married. This culminated naturally in the marriage here recently. Griffith's parents sanctioned the match.



THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION PHOTOGRAPHED BY STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER OF SENATORIAL PARTY AND OFFICERS OF McCULLOCH AT UNION WHARF, VANCOUVER.

nesota, and Senator Thomas M. Patterson collected roads could be built. It is also probable that some slight changes will be made in the mining laws, principally the abolition of the present system of allowing hearings by power of attorney, an increase of the amount of work required each year and which covered more than 8,000 miles from Seattle.

WHEN PEGGY TOOK THE KEY

By MARJORIE STEVENS

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Donald Murray was not thinking about the strike.

In fact, it made precious little difference to him at just this moment whether any trains ran on the D. R. and G. tracks at all. His engagement with Miriam Bentley had been suddenly derailed, and that was trouble enough for him. He had appointed himself a wrecking crew of one to act that very night at the church fair and possibly to undo the mischief wrought by too much steam in the form of bawdy words. And then had come the orders from headquarters to stand by his instrument until relieved.

Brownsville was an unimportant station in the center of a thriving farming section. Its stockyards and grain elevator dwarfed the passenger station, and there wasn't enough business in the whole town to support a night telegraph station. In fact, Donald, with his lusty helper and messenger boy, Andy Johnson, constituted the entire D. R. and G. force.

Young Murray was not afraid of work, and at any other time the order to remain at his post for twenty-four hours would have affected him not at all. But tonight he thought of Wilson, Graham, Donaldson and the rest all clustered about the table where Miriam was selling fudge and other homemade sweetments, and his hands were plunged into his pockets, even as his soul was plunged deeper in gloom.

The idea of disobeying orders, however, never entered his head, though he did not fully realize the danger which beset the road. This strike through the great wild west was not the ordinary seething turmoil of sudden dissatisfaction which yields quickly to pacific treatment. It had been a prolonged, quiet struggle between capital and labor, with no apparent gain on either side, but an attempt to install a yard force of "scabs" at Middletown had precipitated active demonstrations. Seeds of trouble had been sown with reckless hands in the shops and yards, where the stolid Swedes, seeing their jobs and comfortable home lives threatened, had set their teeth hard. And when a Swede says nothing, but draws his eyelids down to a narrow slit, railroad authorities know that trouble is brewing in the brain behind that stoic face.

Andy Johnson stuck his head into the door. Murray caught sight of a vivid red necktie and knew what was coming.

"You won't need me, will you? I want to take in the fair again."

Andy's long, lank body, clad in a wonderful store suit of gray, green and brown checks, followed his good natured face. He closed the door, and his voice took on a wheedling tone.

"There's goin' to be such doin's, honest there is, Mr. Murray! That there fish pond just takes my eye, and you get the funniest things what you ain't expectin' to get. Then there's goin' to be a votin' contest tonight. That silver toilet set cost so much no one won't buy it, so they're goin' to vote it off to the most popular lady present."

Murray's face was suddenly illumined.

"Of course you can go, Andy. There won't be much doing here tonight. Besides, I want you to do some voting for me." He laid a five dollar bill on the table. "Miss Bentley must have that prize."

"Of course she will. Everybody likes Miss Miriam," asserted Andy, with eyes fairly devouring the bank note.

"But we want her to be so far ahead of the other girls that they won't be in the running. See? Now, you vote that money slow. Have it changed and vote it a quarter at a time."

Andy nodded and then, filled with importance, turned to go.

"Wait a minute."

Murray drew a pad toward him and bit his pencil nervously. But at last the note was finished and carried away by the elated Andy. It read:

My Dear Miriam—I am sorry that I cannot be with you tonight when you win the prize, for of course you will win it. Andy will vote for me, and when it is over won't you send me word how many votes you received? I ask very little, and it is so lonely down here. I must stay because there is trouble of some sort up the line. I know it can't be as bad as the trouble that has been in my heart since we quarreled. Yours,

DONALD.

Murray went out into the passenger room and stared up the street where the lights from the town hall shone gayly. Then, with a sigh, he returned to his little office, locked the door and threw himself on the carpet covered sofa for a nap. He was roused by a sharp call at his keyboard.

"Trouble brewing along the line," sang the little tickler. "Al Reeves, with a gang of Swedes, has slipped out of town. Keep sharp lookout for No. 3."

No. 3 was the D. R. and G.'s crack train. It carried the mail and the bulk of the cross continent passengers.

Murray was wide awake now. He went the rounds of his little station, making sure that all was secure. Then he examined his revolver and laid it within easy reach on the table and sat staring at the instrument while he reviewed the dangerous points between Brownsville and the stations east and west. There was the cut seventeen miles east. It had once been a favorite spot with train robbers, but little harm could come there from a derailment. The one dangerous spot was the Jamison arroyo, below the town by three miles at least. If No. 3 was

stalled there and the fast freight happened to whirl after it round the curve, as it usually did now that the time card was demoralized by weak service, there might—

Murray closed a nervous hand over his revolver. Nothing must happen. He sat thus with straining ears for half an hour. To him it seemed as if hours had passed when suddenly he heard a faint tap at the outside door. Very cautiously and with revolver in hand he stepped to the door and asked in a firm, clear voice, "Who's there?"

"It's—It's me—Miriam."

Almost dropping his revolver, Murray threw open the door and drew the girl inside.

"Miriam!" he gasped and led her into his little den.

"Yes," she replied, with the calmness of the feminine mind which can ignore past grievances when it chooses to rise above them. "I wanted to thank you for helping me to win that lovely prize, and I—well—I didn't think Andy could thank you quite as well as I could."

It was full ten minutes before Donald Murray came back to earth and the realization that No. 3 was four minutes overdue. Just as he reached his hand toward the instrument to communicate with the junction the door of the outside room creaked, and a burly form, followed by another and another, pressed into the waiting room and jerked down the small gate leading into the agent's room. Murray did not wait for a second glance at the intruders. One hand stretched toward the receiver, the other toward the revolver.

One message goes out of this office tonight, young feller."

"I answered Murray's finger sent us word the other day, as mayor of this town, that if we crossed Dog creek again within a year they would hang us to the first handy limb." We hereby acknowledge the receipt of the message, and we likewise add that we shall cross Dog creek day after tomorrow with our soul keyed up for two-handed shooting.

If any one in this country has invented a bullet proof kerosene lamp we should like to be put in communication with him at once. We want a dozen for the Hellso Opera House. They must be able to stand an hour's fusillade.

Most of the newspaper offices in this territory throw away the glue and molasses cut from the cores of their old printing press rollers, but we have regularly distributed it among the Indians for the last six months, and they mix it with roast dog and groat fat on it. We also incline to the belief that it makes them more peaceful.

The men were edging away. "Tell him!" cried Miriam. "What have you done to that train?"

Down at the junction they caught the words and wondered why Murray had such a jerky, uncertain touch.

"No. 3 derailed Jamison arroyo. Hold No. 9 and send help."

* * * * *

Above the mantel in the Murray home there hangs an out of date revolver. When Master Donald Murray, aged six, discovered it and asked where it came from his father replied:

"That is your mother's. She once used it to bring down big game."

"Why can't she shoot it now?" persisted the boy.

"Because she doesn't know how," was the answer as Donald Murray, Sr., gave a laughing glance in his wife's direction.

Moving in a Mysterious Way.

"While spending an afternoon at Pendleton's game the year before the war, by one of those wonderful streaks of luck which touch a gambler not twice in a lifetime Stevens won \$1,000 on a fifty dollar stake," says James Matlock Scovel, writing in the National Magazine about Thaddeus Stevens. "At midnight, as he left the faro palace, after a terribl supper and bottle of Roederer, he was accosted by a plethoric negro preacher, who had come all the way from Lancaster to solicit subscriptions to put a roof on the Zion Macedonia church, near old Thad's home. The negro preacher approached him timidly, saying:

"Boss Stevens, kain't yer gib somethin' to de Lawd and our church?"

"Yes," said old Thad. "I like the security and will down with the cash."

"He handed him a \$100 bill and slowly walked toward the carriage which was to convey him to Capitol hill. The colored domine hastily glanced at the bill under the gas lamp and saw it was a \$100 greenback."

"For de Lawd, boss," he said as he plucked him by the coat, "you hab made mistake and gib me a \$100 bill for a ten dollar."

"Take it, my friend," said Stevens sententiously. "I have heard it said that God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform."

The Ugly White Men.

A traveler in the interior of Africa thus describes the effect which his presence had upon the natives: "My appearance on this occasion, as on many others, excited a universal shriek of surprise and horror, especially among the women, who were not a little terrified at seeing such an outcast of nature as they consider a white man to be peeping into their huts and asking for a little water or milk. The chief feeling that my appearance inspired I could easily perceive to be disgust, for they were firmly persuaded that the whiteness of the skin is the effect of disease and a sign of weakness, and there is not the least doubt that the white man is looked upon by them as being greatly inferior to themselves."

One day, after bargaining for some onions with a country girl, she told me that if I would take off my turban and show her my head she would give me five more onions. I insisted upon having eight, which she gave me. When I removed my turban she started back at the sight of my shaven crown, and when I jokingly asked her whether she should like to have a husband with such a head she expressed the greatest surprise and disgust and declared that she would rather have the ugliest black slave for a husband."

Cautious.

Miss Elderly—You mustn't believe all you hear.

Mr. Maiaprop—I don't nor half I say.

—Town Topics.

ARIZONA KICKLETS

The Kicker Editor Is Peeing Away as Usual.

[Copyright, 1903, by C. B. Lewis.]

A proprietor of the Hellso Opera House we announce that unless the shooting becomes too promiscuous and too long sustained the drama of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be played here for two weeks in November.

We have lost the gospel hymn book we usually carry in our coat tail pocket to try our voice on when we ride out into the country, and the finder will be credited with year's subscription to the Kicker on restoring it to us.

Two whole days of last week passed without any shooting or whooping on our streets, and we learn from several persons in the business that real estate shows a downward tendency. Is it possible that we are becoming too civilized?

A man unknown to us, but who had some cause for complaint, caught us on the street the other day and put a gun to our ear and made us eat dirt in the most liberal manner. Things will happen once in awhile, and we are philosopher enough to expect it and take our medicine, as we have obliged others to do.

Colonel Taylor's cowboys sent us word the other day, as mayor of this town, that if we crossed Dog creek again within a year they would hang us to the first handy limb. We hereby acknowledge the receipt of the message, and we likewise add that we shall cross Dog creek day after tomorrow with our soul keyed up for two-handed shooting.

Send it, Donald. I'll shoot the first man that moves!"

Her voice trembled, but not with fear. Murray felt his brain reeling.

"I don't know what happened," he murmured thickly.

The men were edging away.

"Tell him!" cried Miriam. "What have you done to that train?"

Down at the junction they caught the words and wondered why Murray had such a jerky, uncertain touch.

"No. 3 derailed Jamison arroyo. Hold No. 9 and send help."

* * * * *

We do not know who it was that hurled a stone through our bedroom window at midnight the other night, but we were out of bed in time to get a pop at him and hear him yell out as

WE WERE OUT OF BED IN TIME TO GET A POP AT HIM.

he limped away. Don't play with us after midnight, or, if you do, don't break Uncle Sam's windows. Our duties as postmaster oblige us to look out for his glassware as well as his mail bags.

When Tom Jackson used to ride his cayuse through the front door of a saloon and out of the back in this town he was applauded and handed out a free drink. When he got over into Montana and tried the same little business they shot four bullets into his body and planted him under the greenwood tree. Thomas should have realized the difference between a liberal community and one that was set in its ways.

There is an opening in Giveadam Gulch for a photographer, but we want to warn the profession in advance that old Jim Hewson and half a dozen others must be photographed to look as heroic as Napoleon at the pyramids or there will be some shooting to follow. Three different photographers have come and gone within the last year.

The post office at this place has gained 50 per cent financially since we took hold of it two years ago, but we are not expecting Uncle Sam to pat us on the back over the fact. We shall content ourselves with simply observing that we are by long odds the best postmen west of the Mississippi river.

We haven't said anything about the presidency of 1905 for the last three weeks, but we are keeping up a heap of thinking just the same and shall be ready for the nomination as if we had congress by the nose for the last ten years. We have got it and got it bad, and nothing but success will cure us.

M. QUAD.

Philadelphia N.

Napoleon. — She admitted that she sent the appearance of the nose for the last ten years. We have got it and got it bad, and nothing but success will cure us.

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DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache CURE

All diseases of Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs, Also Rheumatism, Backache, Heart Disease, Gravel, Disease, Female Troubles.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He is a man of great experience and success as your doctor. All consultations free.

"For years I had backache, severe pains across kidneys and scalding urine. I could not get out of bed without help. The use of Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure restored me. G. WAGNER, Knob Hill, Pa."

Druggists, 30c, \$1. Ask for Cook Book—Free.

ST. VITUS' DANCE Sure Cure Circular Dr. Fenner, Fredonia, N.Y.

PRAYER TO THE JANITOR

THE WHO, as Winsome Winnie says, Dost "turn the building on and off."

Give ear, I pray thee, to my prayer, That's interrupted by a cough.

There's gooseflesh on my personage.

There's chilblains on my aching feet;

• Janitor, please, janitor,

Give me a tiny bit of heat!

We've lost the iceman's friendship, for We have no use for him or his.

And he the fathoms aint half As cold as all my money is.

My wife and little ones sweep hell That sounds like buckshot on the floor;

Please give us heat or, janitor,

We never will be warm some more!

Last night I lay awake and wept To think that when the morning came I'd have to get me up and dressed.

And start once more the freezing game. Each child is shaking like a leaf

Of poplar, in a summer storm,

And now and then I see them crawl Into the ice chest to get warm.

O jehoher, hear now the curse! That shall be thine if thou dost not Give ear unto our freezing plaint And make this flat all nice and hot.

May you through all eternity Sit on an iceberg stark and bare The while a million palm leaf fans Keep stirring up the icy air!

—Baltimore American.

A Forced Laugh.



PROPER CAPER IN VIOLETS.

Latest End Is to Tie the Bunches With Black Velvet Ribbon.

"No more cords and no more tassels," declared an up to date florist to a reporter of the Philadelphia Record—"that is, as far as the modish bunch of violets is concerned. I've just had a letter from a friend of mine in Paris, and he says that the latest fad is to tie up your bunch of violets with black velvet ribbon. I've already laid in a stock of black velvet ribbon three-fourths of an inch in width—that is the correct width. The quality must, of course, be above reproach. To start out with, there must be a superb bunch of violets, both as to quality and quantity. Either the richly purple singles or the bluer doubles may be the choice—that is merely a matter of taste, becomingness and harmony with the rest of the wearer's attire."

"The test comes with the ribbon. I've only tied a few as yet, and I average about five yards of ribbon each. In shape the bow is an abbreviated shower, and in one that I measured off I allowed four six inch loops (that's twelve inches to the loop), three eight inch loops, two that measured ten inches, one twelve and two ends of about twelve inches each. The effect was very rich and smart."

Woman's Progress. "Do you think woman has really progressed so much?"

"She does not seem to be prided as much as she was formerly."

"How do you make that out?"

"Well, the man in search of a wife used to consider her worth stealing once. Then he gave up his stealing habits, except for an occasional lapse, but he still considered her worth buying, and his success corresponded with his financial rating. Now—"

"Well, what now?"

"Why, he demands a cash bonus now, so that in effect she has to buy him."—Chicago Post.

What to do Until the Doctor Arrives.

"One of my children was taken with cramp colic and suffered severely," says S. B. Elzea, of Monett, Mo. "I telephoned for a doctor, then gave a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and a few minutes later a second dose. Before the doctor came the child was relieved." For sale by all druggists.

The Football Girl. Eyes that are clear as the sparkling air When the frost sprinkled forests flame; Cheeks all aglow with the daintiest red, Wind tossed hair round a graceful head, Bonny and blythesome beyond compare— Hall to the queen of the game!

There are courage and hope in her eyes so brown.

And she raises the blue flag high, And, winning or losing, till all is done She is true to her colors and cheers them on.

With the Yale blue violets in her gown, Fair symbol of loyalty.

There is much that is dear in the victor's prize—

Honor, applause and fame— But when the strife ends in a victory The first and the best which the winners see

Is a swift flashing signal from beauty's eyes.

A smile from the queen of the game

Then here's to the maid who begins her life.

When the dead leaves race and whirl! Heart and soul is the price I bring.

For fairest of all is the maid I sing.

So fill up your glasses and pledge again A toast to the football girl!

—Raymond W. Walker in Kansas City Star.

Bon Ami

Is used in the form of a thin lather and will not scratch.

UNIQUE FOOTBALL TRICK.

Indian Player Hid Ball Under Sweater and Scored a Touchdown.

In a game full of the wildest excitement and witnessed by 12,000 people Harvard barely defeated the Carlisle Indians on Soldiers' Field at Cambridge the other afternoon by a score of 12 to 11, says the New York World. At the end of the first half the visitors led with a score of 5 points and at the beginning of the second half scored a touchdown on the most unique trick play that has ever been seen in Cambridge. Thus, with a score of 11 points against her and the second half partially over, the crimson started to win out. Harvard scored her two touchdowns and Marshall kicked the goals, which gave the winning point.

Carlisle got the ball in the first half on forcing Harvard to punt and from the forty yard line carried it down to within ten yards of the crimson goal.

Here Harvard braced, and little Johnson, instead of punting, had the ball passed back and held for a place kick.

The little Indian leader kicked a beautiful goal. There was no more scoring in this half, but on the very first kick off in the second half the Indians got the ball and, gathering in a mass, concealed the pigskin for a second, while it was tucked up under the back of Dillon's sweater. Harvard did not fathom the trick, and Dillon, with a clear field and the ball securely tucked up under his sweater, started down the gridiron and over the line, where he reached around and pulled the pigskin out and touched it to the ground. Johnson kicked a goal.

The run by Dillon was decidedly the feature of the game and will undoubtedly give rise to a vast deal of discussion.

The instant he caught the ball the entire Carlisle team clustered about him so that no one could see what was being done. The Harvard team threw themselves on the massed Indians just as the latter had begun to move down the field well bunched. While the crimson players were searching for the ball Dillon came out of the crowd entirely empty handed and had gone thirty or forty yards before a single person in the crowd realized that he had the ball. As he neared the Harvard goal the football was seen bulging beneath his sweater behind his back.

The Harvard undergraduates, fairly gasped, while the rest of the spectators shrieked with laughter. Coach Cranston made a protest, but the play was allowed. There is no rule covering the play.

—Baltimore American.

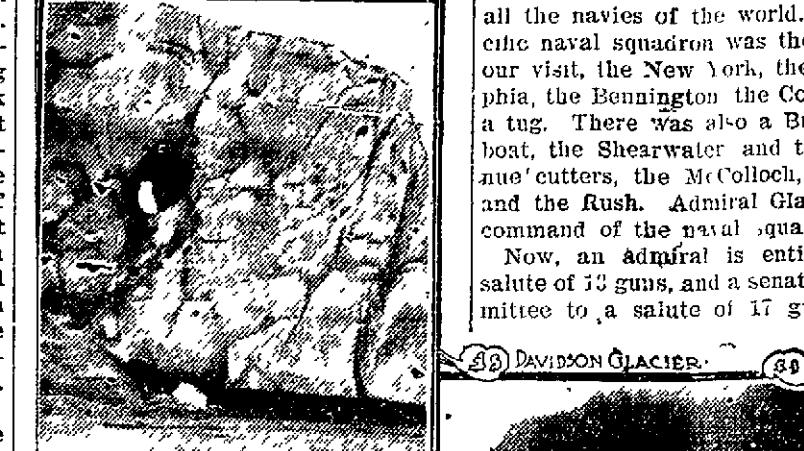
THROUGH BERING SEA AND THE NORTH PACIFIC

Special Advocate Correspondence by WILL H. BRILL, New-Yorker Enterprise Association's Special Commissioner with U. S. Senate Committee in Alaska.

Sitka, Alaska: "Well, here we are again," as the clown says in the circus. Sitka seems very much like home, for it is more than two months since I wrote my last letter from this place, and in the meantime we have traveled nearly 6000 miles through the Yukon territory and Alaska. We are still nearly 1400 miles from Seattle and the States," but that isn't far.

We have been three weeks on the trip from Nome to this place, and it has been a very pleasant trip. Here's

THE Mendenhall Glacier



DAVIDSON GLACIER



Muir Glacier



a word of advice to you. If you ever get a chance to travel on a revenue cutter don't refuse. There may be pleasanter ways to travel, but it would be pretty hard to find them. And of all the revenue cutters there are,

choose the McCulloch. All revenue cutter officers are gentlemen and good sailors, but the McCulloch's officers seem to be particularly designed to play the part of hosts. If you are a United States senator you will have to travel in state in the cabin with the captain, but if you are nothing but a humble newspaper man you can go in

the ward room with the junior officers, and that is where the fun is.

Let's not talk of the first stage of scene of the first Russian colony in the Bering sea and of the great Russian-American company that the Bering sea was rough. To at pany. After the transfer to the United

States committee visited all the naval vessels and the admiral visited all the cutters. The result was as like a bombardment as one could well imagine.

After three days spent in coaling at Dutch Harbor we started on the homeward trip in earnest. Rounding the Alaskan peninsula we made our way up through Shelikof straits to Karluk and Kodiak, both located on Kodiak Island. Only a glimpse did we have of the great Shishaldin volcano on Unimak Island, for the mist and fog almost always hide it from view.

After a stop at Kurluk—the salmon canneries of which have been described—we continued to Kodiak, the scene of the first stage of the first Russian colony in the Bering sea and of the great Russian-American company that the Bering sea was rough. To at pany. After the transfer to the United

States we were decided and lasting."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Dol's—and take no substitute. 124

SUITABLY IMPRESSED.

"Yes, ma'am," said the young woman who sometimes gave readings. "I shall be glad to entertain your guests on the date you suggest. My terms for an evening are \$25."

"My dear young lady," said Mrs. Spudlong, with a haughty smile, "there is never any question of compensation when anybody appears at my house in the character of an entertainer. It establishes one's standing, and the honor of appearing is a sufficient remuneration."

"I beg your pardon, Mrs. Spudlong for not thinking of that," rejoined the other. "It is a privilege, indeed, to be asked to read at your home, where only the best people ever come. I can readily see how it gives one entrance into good society and that this is worth more than mere money. I am therefore deeply sensible of the honor you confer in asking a comparatively unknown but ambitious person like me to appear in your parlors as a public entertainer, but my price, Mrs. Spudlong is \$25, just the same. In a word, lovely weather we're having this week, isn't it?"—Chicago Tribune.

In the United States the distance of the average railway journey is 20 miles. In England it is scarcely 15, while in Germany it is 15 miles, in France 21 and in Russia 65 miles.

It is the man who lets his wife have her own way that comes the nearest to having his.

The oldest tavern in Berlin, "Zur Stadt Ruppin," was built early in the fifteenth century.

Always Remember the Full Name of the Remedy—**Bromo Quinine**. Cures a Cold in 24 Hours, Cures in 2 Days, Cures in 2 Days.

E. H. Green on every box. 25c

try as nothing else could do, and at the same time make Valdez a very important point. The discovery of a rich mining district a few miles into the hills back of Valdez gives promise of making the town doubly important. The Nezina mining district as it is called, has not yet been fully explored, but it gives promise of being very rich.

From Valdez we skirted the southern coast, past Mount St. Elias, which raises its snow-covered crest from among the smaller mountains in its base to a height of more than 18,000 feet from the sea level, past the great Malaspina glacier, past Yakutat bay and village, until finally the extinct crater of Mt. Edgecombe appeared on the horizon, and a few hours later the chain sang through the hawse pipe as the anchor found a resting place in the harbor at Sitka.

The glaciators are one of the sights of Alaska. Nowhere in the world are there so many or such beautiful ice rivers. And if you want to see them better hurry up, for there is not much time left. Your children's children will see but little of them, for they are fast passing away. In Glacier bay, where a score of great glaciers send their ice into the sea, an earthquake a few years ago broke off the front of the famous Muir glacier, and it is now impossible to get within seven or eight miles of it, because of the danger from floating ice. There are hundreds of glaciers in Alaska, but only a few of them are alive. "Live" glaciers are those which extend to the sea and break off into the water. The dead glaciers are those which are gradually receding, and, while they move down a little every year, they melt back twice as far and within a few years, or at least a few centuries, they will disappear entirely.

It is impossible to describe a glacier, it is even impossible to give any adequate idea of them by photographs. If you want to know of their beauties you will have to go and see them.

And now, we are back at Sitka. The remainder of the trip will be made in easy stages down through the inner passage, where we have seen everything, and it will not be necessary to look at any more scenery. That is the great trouble with Alaska, there is so much scenery that one gets tired of it. Scenery is a good thing, but if you don't think you can get too much of it, make a three-month tour through Alaska.

WILL H. BRILL.

ANSWER IT HONESTLY

Are the Statements of Newark City, citizens not More Reliable than Those of Utter Strangers?

This is the vital question. It is fraught with interest to Newark.

It permits of only one answer. It cannot be evaded or ignored.

A Newark citizen speaks here. A citizen's statement is reliable. An utter stranger's doubtful.

Home proof is the best proof.

C. W. Manville, 257 West Main St., says—"The lagippe left my kidneys in bad condition. They did not act properly. At the same time I suffered terribly with pain in my back just over the kidneys. I just about gave up trying anything in the hope of getting better, when with the natural desire to test a well-recommended remedy, I started using Doan's Kidney Pills, sold at Clayton's drug store. The results were decided and lasting."

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There was a satisfaction in the ride I took that moonlight night, bringing a surgeon back with me to treat an enemy. By the time I returned the family were not only reconciled to trust me, but eagerly awaiting the man I brought. When we entered the sick room, there stood a mother and sister by the bedside of the invalid. The surgeon could not have been more tender with the most beloved of his comrades

Hat Sense.



Did Plato live to voice the wisdom,
And he were asked in truth to tell,
Who sells the hats in which the style
And Quality o'er all excel.
He would reply with simple candor,

'TIS HERMANN.
No. 5 West Side Square.

CALIFORNIA.

Has Climate Without Winter.
Summer Without Storms.
Rains Without Floods.
Sunshine Without Sunstroke.
and RICH Valley Lands, That Will Grow Everything From Corn to Oranges. Lands Low in Price And in a New Country. Yet With Towns And Railroads. Newspapers, Libraries, Schools, Churches and Good Society.

But Has Room for 50,000 Families.

And you can pay for a farm in five years out of its profits and have

A Good Income and Comfort For the Rest of Your Days. Colonists Rates via.

Southern Pacific Daily Until Nov. 30.

Chicago \$33 00
Bloomington \$32 00
Peoria \$31 00
St. Louis \$30 00

Illustrated literature mailed free to any address. write to,

W. H. CONNOR,
Gen. Agent,
53 E. 4th St., Cincinnati, O.

THE OLD RELIABLE.

LAMB & PALMER.

The Stamp People's Second Week Sale. Week Ending November 7th.

Genuine Spring Valley Hams, per pound \$1.00
California Hams, per pound 90¢

We will also give a quart sale as follows:

1 quart port 35¢
1 quart Muscatel 35¢
1 quart Sherry 35¢
1 quart Angelica 35¢

Trading stamps given on all goods.

LAMB & PALMER.
Don't postpone your Xmas embroideries till the last week. Begin now. Make your selection nearly. Also large assortment of work baskets at

Art Needlework Bazaar. Fourth st., Union block, opp. M. E. church.

MISSION NEXT WEEK

AT

TRINITY CHURCH

Dr. Lloyd will preach every evening at 7:30.



HIS LACK OF PUBLIC SPIRIT

[Original.]

Sitting in the reading room of a hotel one cold winter evening I noticed an old, bald headed man come in, look about him as if not knowing exactly what to do, warm his hands by the fire, then turn and go out. There was something in his appearance that interested me. He seemed like a man who had a history. Whether it was a benevolent explanation that ill accorded with his rags or an air of prosperity that had been stamped upon him in other days and under other circumstances I could not tell. I followed him from the room in time to see him go out into the cold. I asked the landlord about him, and he told me the old man's story:

"Sandy O'Neill, when a young man, was the pet of the village, or, rather, the village was Sandy's pet. Some used to call him mauldin over other people's troubles, but those to whom he gave his sympathy were of no such mind and loved him as he deserved to be loved. Sandy's only trouble was that he had no means with which to make people happy. He never met a child that he didn't run through his pockets to find a cent for candy, and when he failed to find one would often lend his little protege to a shop and provide the sweets 'on tick.' But Sandy's great charm was a cheerfulness that communicated itself to others and was a relish to those in distress. 'Always darkest before day,' 'Every cloud has a silver lining,' 'It's a long road' that has no turn'—these and many more such sayings he had for despondent friends and would deliver them with such cheery, winning smiles that none could help being comforted.

"Sandy had more in him than people suspected. He never could become prosperous by ordinary methods, for he would give money faster than he could possibly make it. His only chance was to make it all at once. This he did. A stranger came to town, took a fancy to him and induced him to go with him to the copper mines of Lake Superior. There Sandy became possessed of an embryo mine, which proved of great value, and he found himself a millionaire.

"One day ten years after Sandy had left the town one of our morning papers announced that 'Alexander O'Neill, the distinguished copper king, a former resident of this city, arrived yesterday on a visit to the place of his birth.' It was more than a visit, for Sandy had come to stay.

"In view of Sandy's past charitable disposition, it was generally admitted that he would do a great deal with his wealth for the town. A public reception was accorded him, got up by the first citizens. I noticed one man's name on the reception committee whom I had heard speak of Sandy O'Neill as 'mauldin over other people's troubles.' The organizers of the testimonial were all interested in property and enterprises which they hoped would be benefited by the copper king. The greeting of those whom he had befriended was different. They welcomed him with smiles at his good fortune, with tears at remembering his past kindnesses.

"Sandy got through the reception as best he could and put it behind him as something with a bad odor. He went about just as he used to, sympathizing with his friends, only now when he left them there was something substantial in their hands to mark his visit. He did nothing for the town, only for the people. For one he put a new roof on his house, for another paid off a mortgage, for another bought a cow that the children might have plenty of milk. Wherever he found a sick person he sent the doctor and provided comforts. And everywhere that Sandy went he gave as much comfort with his kindly, cheery words as with his money.

"But when those who had no need for Sandy's small benefits found that he would do nothing 'for the town,' when he had refused to take an interest in a park which was intended to bolster a real estate speculation, a railroad that was to connect the place with a neighboring city, a dam to furnish water power, they turned against him. When he had first returned, he was 'Alexander O'Neill, the distinguished copper king.' He had not been in town long before the first citizens spoke of him as 'Sandy O'Neill, the man with no public spirit whatever.'

"Well, for years Sandy pursued the occupation he had chosen of giving away his money. Then came a great commercial crisis, and the small balance that was left to him disappeared. Sandy was without a cent. By this time he had dropped from among the first citizens, and his loss made not a ripple in that part of the community. It was a long while before it was known among those he had befriended that he was in want, but when they heard it they swarmed about him.

those who had savings offering to share them with him and those who had not saving through tears. 'God bless you, Mr. O'Neill, and give you back your fortune.'

"Then some of the first citizens who had been interested in getting up his reception, when the fact that he was penniless and had passed into old age became notorious, offered to get up a donation affair for him. I have always believed they did it to humiliate him. Sandy declined their offer, saying that he had many friends who would not see him suffer. And he had and has now. When he wants a meal, there are a thousand people ready to give it to him. He has a room in a house he keeps for a poor family, and those he befriended are constantly clamoring for him to eat with them."

Nevertheless, Sandy O'Neill is a wreck.

MARTIN EVANS PORLAND.

When Stocks Will Boom Again.

When every "short" has "covered,"
And every lamb's will done;
When every cloud that hovered
Is banished by the sun;
When things are not "congested,"
And each crop killer's dead;
When nothing's "undigested,"
The last false rumor spread;

When every hostile raider
Has taken to his hole,
And every short side trader
Has climbed the nearest pole;

When every strike is settled,
And "Joseph" gets his crown,
No more will we be netted
With "good stocks" going down.

When all the wheat's transported,
And all the crops are "moved,"
When all the gold's exported,
And all false tales disproved;

When every "bear" is banished
Into some desert grim,
And each canard has vanished
In darkness after him;

When every loan is floated,
When every bond is sold,
And every scheme promoted,
When stocks have reached a level
From which they cannot fall,
And prophecies of evil
Are turned toward the wall;

When every corner's busted,
And bank reserves are high,
"The public" now disgusted,
Come rushing in to buy—

Then in that glorious season
(From the depths of our trance)

We think we see no reason
Why stocks should not advance.

—H. D. CARMAN in Toronto Star.

A Connaisseur in Wines.

Cheerley—Say, old man, this is pretty good stuff.

Gestley (proud of his wine cellar)—Well, rather. That wine is at least fifty years old.

Cheerley—Gee whiz! It must have been great when it was fresh!—Philadelphia Press.

No Good.



"Dat old adage 'bout pickin' a pin up is on de blink."

"How so?"

"I seen a diamond pin oncet—on a lady's dressin' table—an' here I am."—San Francisco Examiner.

The Bachelor's Psalm.

Lives of henpecked men remind us
Who have not as yet been caught
That we might leave sons behind us,
But we rather guess we'll not.

She that's trim may be a fat one;
She that's sweet some day be grim,
When by merely looking at one
She will squelch the soul in him.

Let us then go hailing, cooling;

Let us call them sweet and fair;

It is lovely to be wooing.

But you'd better stop right there.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Not a Sick Day Since.

"I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses, I felt relieved, and soon thereafter was entirely cured, and have not been sick a day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Liver and Kidney troubles and General Debility." This is what B. F. Bass, of Fremont, N. C. writes. Only 50¢ at F. D. Hall, Druggist.

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PRESENT EMPEROR WILLIAM'S GIFTS TO HARVARD COLLEGE

FIFTY PIECES SHOWING THE PROGRESS OF GERMAN ART SINCE THE ELEVENTH CENTURY—RESULT OF MAKING PRINCE HENRY AN LL. D.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 7.—Preparations are being completed for the ceremonies of November 10, when Baron von Sternberg, the German ambassador, will formally present to the United States and to Harvard university as custodian, the gifts of Emperor William. These gifts consist of various works of art which are to form the basis of the new Germanic museum at Harvard.

During Prince Henry's visit to the United States last year he came to Harvard, where, on the afternoon of March 6, in the presence of the great student body and the dignitaries and officers of the university, the degree of Doctor of Laws was bestowed upon



BARON VON STERNBERG.

him. It was the first time in the history of an American university that a prince of the blood was granted this coveted honor. The news of the granting of the degree to Prince Henry was cabled to his brother, Emperor William, by one of the prince's retinue.

That evening, during a smoker to the prince, by the students, and while his highness was joining in the three cheers he had proposed to Harvard's son, President Roosevelt, he was handed the following message from the emperor:

"I congratulate you upon receiving today the degree of Harvard university, the highest honor America can bestow. May the copies of the examples of German art which I will have sent to America be to young Americans an incentive and an inspiring example in the pursuit of German trials, and in Germany."

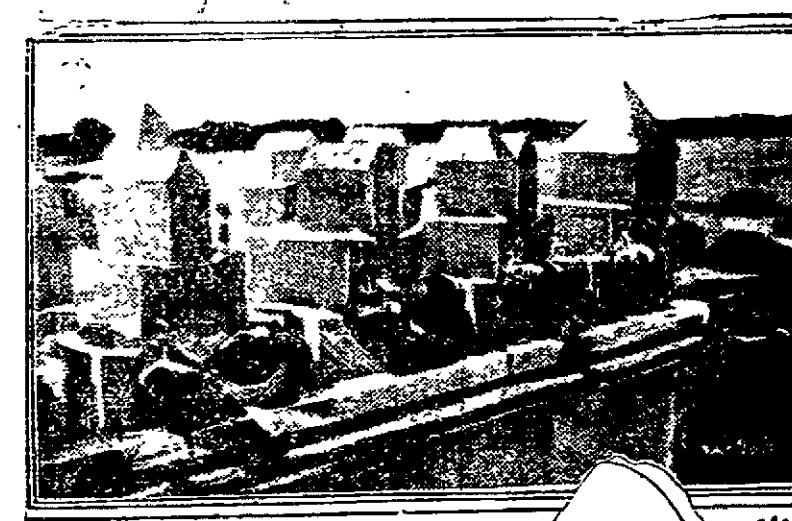
MONEY FRANCE'S WEDGE TO GAIN CONTROL OF MOROCCO

SULTAN MULEY, THE SICK MAN OF THE WEST, HARASSED WITHIN BECAUSE OF INNOVATIONS AND FROM WITHOUT BY EYES THAT LONG FOR TERRITORY.

BY W. E. STATER. Newspaper Enterprise Association's Special Expedition to the Western Mediterranean.

Tangier, Nov. 7.—Muley Abdü'l Aziz, sultan of Morocco, is called the Sick Man of the West. He is also as far gone, some say farther, than the Sick Man of the East, Abdü'l Hamid, of Turkey. Yet Muley attributes all his trou-

bles to trying to be up to date and progressive. He has an unfortunate taste for modern European innovations and this so



HEADS HANGING TO SPIKES ON THE WALLS OF OUDJA. incensed his subjects that they have risen under a pretender from the inland hills and ever since the country has been so disturbed that France is getting ready to seize the whole of it in the interest of peace.

It was the purchase of an up-to-date pneumatic bayonet which proved the last straw to the prejudices of the fanatical Mohammedans. All the Europeans in Fez and other places in the interior have been ordered to the coast and the sultan has abandoned some of the innovations in order to calm his people. The fights so far have not been one-sided, but on the whole the sultan has had slightly the best of it.

His Scotch commander, Kaid Maclean, is being made in Paris of the attacks on French convoys near the Moroccan frontier. The French say the sultan's cousin, and they demand the cavalry is a magnificent body of men, patch of Col. Marchand of Fashoda and the riders seem part of the horse fame, to invade Morocco. But it is themselves as they charge furiously on the enemy. The ast reported said to bring the sultan to his knees

BOY CHARMER OF HORSES.

Legless Youth Causes Senator Fairbanks to Nearly Miss His Train.

Legless Joe Hart, a fifteen-year-old newsboy, whose post is in front of the Auditorium theater in Chicago, counts among his best friends the "cabs" horses stationed in front of the Auditorium Annex hotel on the opposite side of the street, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. His friendship is reciprocated by the dumb animals, and thereby hangs a tale of how a United States senator missed his train a few nights ago.

Senator Fairbanks, anxious to catch

a train for Indianapolis, rushed out of the Annex entrance about 5:30 o'clock the other evening and looked about for the carriage he had engaged to take him to the station. He scanned the line of carriages, but the one he had engaged was not to be seen among them. Then the senator glanced across the road and saw as picturesque a sight of city life as may be imagined.

The carriage was standing in front of the theater, and almost beneath the feet of the horse was legless Joe putting the animal and talking to it, and he was doing something also which the senator did not see until he crossed the street. The boy was feeding the horse lump sugar.

"Isn't that an expensive habit?" the boy was asked.

"Maybe," he replied, "but I like the horses, and they like me. See?"

And then the crippled youth called out, "Charlie!" Another horse on the opposite side of the road pricked up its ears, stroked across the road and got his share of the sweets.

"The horses all know him," said the cabbies. "We can't keep them at their stands when he is around."

LAND OF THE NEW REPUBLIC

Dimensions of Panama and Its Resources.

Panama, the South American state which has proclaimed its independence of Colombia, includes the isthmus of Panama to the confines of Costa Rica, and its area is 32,380 square miles, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

About half the territory, principally in the middle and western parts, is settled. The remainder is peopled only by a few roving Indians. The grazing industry has attained some importance in the western districts; agriculture is everywhere backward, and the manufactures are insignificant.

Gold is mined in small quantities, and coal and other minerals are reported. The forests are rich in cabinet woods. The pearl fisheries of the Pacific coast have existed since the conquest and are still important.

Panama was the first region in continental America settled by Europeans. The isthmus was incorporated with the vice royalty of New Granada in 1718. It was independent from 1857 to 1860. The population at the last enumeration (1885) was 315,000.

The capital and largest city is Panama, founded in 1519 by Pedro Arias Davila. Its population is 25,000. The old city, six miles southeast of the present one, was burned in 1670 by Henry Morgan, the buccaneer. This is now marked only by ruins. The new city has suffered greatly from revolutions and fires.

Among the interesting buildings are the cathedral, one of the largest in America; convents and the palace of the audiencia. The climate is warm and damp, but more healthful than that of other parts of the isthmus.

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL PLAN

Boston Church Adopts a System Like That of Secular Schools.

Trinity church in Boston instituted its new method of Sunday school work the other day, says the New York Times. In a general sense it is an adaptation of secular school methods to those of the Sunday school.

Discipline will be strictly maintained, truancy will not be permitted, and punctuality in attendance is to be required, as in the public schools. Pupils who cannot fulfill the requirements will be dropped from the school roll. The object of the new sys'm is to afford the children and young people who attend the school a religious education as thorough, or as nearly thorough as possible, as that afforded in the secular curriculum.

The school year will be divided into three terms—Advent, from Oct. 1 to Christmas; Lent, from the first Sunday in January to Palm Sunday, and Trinity, from the Sunday after Easter to the last Sunday in May.

The Summit of Luxury in Motor Cars.

The very latest thing in the way of motor cars seems to rob the railway palace car of its last advantage, says the New York American. This is the Marquis of Anglesey's new "Pullman" Mors. The interior is a marvel of beauty and luxury. The whole of the woodwork is of polished mahogany, the windows have spring sun blinds, there are four revolving armchairs upholstered in dark red morocco leather, it is lighted by electricity and has heating apparatus for use in winter. The ceiling is decorated in Louis XV. style, the car is furnished with royal blue plush curtains and bands and the floor covered with a dark crimson Wilton pile carpet.

Warning to the Cottonists.

Run, Mistah Rabbit, case de weather's gettin' fine.

An' stabs is hangin' out de lanterns all along de line.

It won't be very long befo' de snow is fallin' white.

Run, Mistah Rabbit, 'cause Ize got my appetite.

De chimbly is a-smokin' an' de pan is gettin' hot.

De corn meal is a-mixin' an' de tater's in de pot.

De dog's in de corner lookin' wishful at de sun.

I tells you, Mistah Rabbit, dat it's time for you to run!

—Washington Star.

The HONEYMOON COOK

By HARRIET G. CANFIELD

Copyright, 1902, by T. C. McClure

They had been married two years, "long enough," Prue suddenly declared, "to dispose with all honeymoon de-

monstrativeness."

Tom Dawson put down his evening paper and stared at the pretty little partner of his joys and sorrows. "I'm afraid I don't understand, dear," he said.

"Why, it's very simple. If you know that I care for you—and I am certain that you care for me—all signs of affection are quite superfluous; they may be dropped."

"Oh!" Tom said dubiously. "Well, what shall I drop first?" There was a twinkle in his eyes, and Prue saw it.

"To be serious," she pleaded, "to begin with, you must not kiss me when you come home to dinner and—and other times. You must drop!"

"Drop you a courtesy instead," he interrupted her laughingly.

"Don't be ridiculous, Tom! You know very well that there are many useless customs that should be abandoned, many things that should be dropped."

"Yes," he said, smiling whimsically; "Hannah thinks so, I know. She dropped my meerschaum this morning. We must take lessons of that girl, Prue, or drop her. On the whole, I think we'd better drop her."

"It will not be necessary," she said, with dignity. "Hannah gave notice this morning. I shall have to find some one else within a week."

"I'm sorry—sorry; I mean, for the family she'll drop down on next. Hannah's no feather weight, you know. Speaking of dropping!"

"I am not speaking of it now. It is quite useless while you are in such a mood," she said indignantly, rising from her chair.

Before she could leave the room Tom was at her side. "Forgive me, dear," he said. "I didn't know you were in such sober earnest." He stopped to kiss the pink cheek next to him, but Prue lifted a protesting hand. "Don't, Tom!" she said. "You forget; it isn't necessary."

"No, it isn't necessary"—the words came soberly enough now—"only sweet and natural."

And the next day, when the time came to say goodby, Prue had no occasion to complain of his "honeymoon demonstrativeness."

"Tom is very sensible this morning," she said to herself, but she sighed as she said it and went about all day with a wistful look in her blue eyes. Tom was "sensible" in the evening also, and the next morning he was so very sensible that Prue cried a little, but perhaps it was for joy. Even "sensible" people do that.

That afternoon Matilda made her appearance. Hannah came into the sitting room to announce her arrival. "Matilda Stebbins is here, Mrs. Dawson," she said, "after my place. Will I show her in, ma'am? She and me used to work together once, and she's a dreadful good cook!"

"Yes, I will see her," Prue said. And in a moment a tall, lank, freckle-faced girl was standing in the doorway, smiling at her. "Will you be seated?" Prue asked pleasantly, and the girl slid into a chair, still smiling.

"I hope you'll give me a try," she said. "I'd like first rate to cook for you and him."

It was Prue's turn to smile. "Have you had much experience?" she asked. "Heaps of it, ma'am, but never long to one place."

"That seems strange!" Prue exclaimed.

"Well, you see, ma'am, the honeymoons don't usually stretch out over and above six months."

"The honeymoons?"

"Yes, ma'am. I don't cook and do for none but new married folks. Hannah told me about you and him when she first came here two months ago. She said as how she knew you was just married."

Prue blushed. "How did Hannah know it?" she asked.

"Easy enough, ma'am. It's like measles and whoopin' cough. She could tell by the symptoms. I'd rather live where there's lovelakin' goin' on continual than read the best novel ever made up."

This was interesting, but very embarrassing to Mrs. Dawson. Two days ago she would have laughed heartily at Matilda's sayings and have found much enjoyment in repeating them to Tom. But present conditions made the girl's remarks seem almost personal, yet she felt tempted to engage her.

"Matilda," said she, "did Hannah tell you the wages she received and the work she was expected to do?"

"Yes, ma'am, and I don't think she'll better herself none goin' to work in a factory."

"Very well. I will give you a trial. When can you come?"

"I can stay now, ma'am, and get dinner if you'll let me go home for my clothes when the work's rid up. Hannah wants to leave as soon as she can anyways."

And so it happened that the honeymoon cook held sway in the Dawson kitchen when the owner of the house came home that evening.

"Matilda," said she, "I've engaged a new girl." Prue said to him in the distantly polite tone that she had recently adopted in speaking to her husband.

"You will be glad to hear that I've engaged a new girl," Prue said to him in the distantly polite tone that she had recently adopted in speaking to her husband.

"Very glad," he answered. "If she is an improvement on Hannah."

The dinner was excellent, and Ma-

tilde was very attentive in her service at table, bowing on them as though she would say, "Bless you, my children!" Late in the evening, when they were apparently much absorbed in reading, they heard a strange sound, half cough, half sneeze, in the hall. Prue looked up from the book. "What was that?" she said. Tom was on his way to the door when Matilda entered the room. "It was me, ma'am," she said. "I never walk in on new married folks without givin' 'em warnin' I'm a-comin'—not at first. Of course they get used to me after awhile and go right on lovin' if I do see 'em. Nothing suits me better" that!

Prue's face was scarlet. She dared not look at Tom. Oh, why had she engaged the services of such a silly, sentimental creature?

"If you please, ma'am," Matilda continued. "I'm goin' home now to get my clothes, and I'll say good night to you and him."

"Thought we were 'new married folks,' did she?" Tom said grimly. "I can't imagine why. She's a good cook," he added, "and I hope we can keep her."

"We can," Prue said to herself, "if we will meet her peculiar requirements. But I'll not be driven into any foolish unnecessary display of affection."

For three days the Dawsons enjoyed the results of Matilda's culinary efforts, but a heavy head will affect the best of appetites somewhat, and on the fourth day Matilda complained that they "didn't seem to relish their victuals" and she "guessed she'd better goin'."

"Oh, no," Prue cried. "No one could suit us better than you do."

"I'm glad of that, ma'am; but there's another reason." And she hung her head.

Prue was painfully embarrassed, for she could guess the other reason. "I hope you will stay," she stammered.

"I'll think it over till tomorrow, ma'am, but I feel as if Hannah hadn't been fair with me, leadin' me to expect things was different between you and him from what they really be."

Tom came home later than usual that night. Prue was in the hall giving some instructions to Matilda when he opened the door. His eyes looked tired and sad, she thought. She hesitated a moment—only a moment—for Matilda was present, and now was her opportunity to redeem herself in the girl's eyes, when she ran to meet her husband and held up her face to be kissed. The tired look faded from his eyes as if by magic, and he put both arms around her and held her close. "Has my little wife come to her senses?" he asked.

"Hush!" she answered. "I still think it's unnecessary, but Matilda liked it: She refuses to stay unless we are affectionate like." And she laughed hysterically.

"Oh," Tom said. That was all, but there was world of disappointment in the exclamation. Then he looked beyond his wife at Matilda, who stood beaming at him, her hands clasped in ecstasy. "Well, she'll stay now," he said bitterly. "I congratulate you."

Yes; Matilda had decided to remain. She came to the sitting room door after dinner to announce her decision.

After she had gone Prue left her seat and moved restlessly about the room. Then she sighed so deeply that Tom looked up from his paper. "Headache?" he asked.

"No—no," she said. Her lips trembled, and she buried her face in her hands and sobbed out, "It's just heartache, Tom."

He caught her hands in his and drew her down beside him. "To please Matilda?" he asked.